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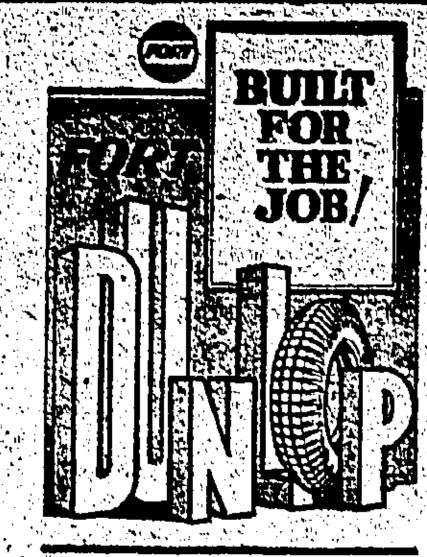
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THE VEHICULAR FERRY.

SECRETARY OF STATE APPROVES.

CHEME TO TAKE TWO YEARS TO COMPLETE.

OPERATION QUESTION

The Telegraph is able to announce that the Secretary of State for the Colonies has given sanction official Vehicular Ferry project Hongkong, and we learn from an official source that the scheme should be in operation within two years from the date of commencement of construction work.

The work entailed will be fairly considerable, providing for special reclamation, piers and offices at the termini, and this cannot be put in hand until the Finance" Committee has voted the sum required. It is the intention of the Hong-

kong Government to erect th piers, which are are likely to be situated near Jubilee Street on Hongkong and the Yaumati ferry station on the mainland.

Operation Not Decided Yet.

The question whether the actual controlling of the service, and the building and maintenance of the boats is to be in the hands private enterprise or the Government, is, as yet, undecided, but it is interesting to recall official; communique, issued February 26th last, in connexion with this matter. The statement read:

"The question of providing vehicular ferry between the island and the mainland has recently received the further consideration of the Government, and it has been decided that while it is desirable that such a service should be instituted with the minimum of delay, it would in the best interests of the Colony that the responsibility for the construction and maintenance of the piers should be retained by the Government, and that the question of building the necessary boats out of Government Funds, and of the most satisfactory method of running them, if so built, should be further explored.

"The methods of financing the construction of the piers and boats out of public funds are engaging the immediate attention of the Government."

No Tenders Yet.

It is emphasised that the work entailed to construct the piers will be considerable, but hopes, 'are expressed that the project should be completed within two years from the start thereof. As to how soon the Finance Committee are likely to make the necessary gran for the effecting of the work, no information could be gathered today, whilst it was further pointed out that tenders for the work had not yet been invited.

It is understood that, with the sanction of the Finance Committee obtained, the scheme will be carried out largely in accordance with the proposals laid down in the Sessional Paper, which was published by the Government in 1928, which, in addition to providing for piers and offices, also includes double-ended ferry boats capable of carrying 12 five-seater cars and passengers, at an estimat- who are active on the Turco- idea out on account of a combina-ed cost of over \$1,700,000. Persian frontier, has caused a tion of unforeseen circumstances.

KING AND QUEEN IN LONDON.

GOING TO BALMORAL VERY SHORTLY.

London, Aug. 11. The King and Queen, who arrived in London to-day from Cowes, will stay at Buckingham Palace until Wednesday, when they will go. to Sandringham for a short stay before proceeding to Balmoral. On their way North, they may call at Glamis Castle, where the Duke and Duchess of York are

staying. It was remarked that the King, as he drove to day from Victoria being absorbed by the Shanghai ship also made an order for the non-fatal case each of diphtheria holiday afloat.—British Wireless. respondent.

AMY RECEIVED THE KING.

FLIES TO HULL AFTER VISIT TO PALACE.

HOME TOWN WELCOME.

London, Aug. 11 Their Majesties the King and Queen to-day received Miss Amy Johnson at Buckingham Palace where the King invested her with the insignia of C.B.E.

Later Miss Johnson boarded her aeroplane Jason in which she made cabin boy deserted from her flight to Australia and flew to M.M. D'Artagnan at Hongkong her home town of Hull where she after stealing nearly 5,000 francs was most enthusiastically welcomed by a huge crowd.

Aerodrome this afternoon before going to her parent's home for the in a seaman's boarding-house at first time since her flight to Australia.

Huge crowds lined the roads in the vicinity of the aerodrome and, seeing her make a perfect landing, broke into tumultuous cheers. Miss Johnson was welcomed by the Lord Mayor who afterwards at the City Hall presented her with an illuminated address in a silver gift casket and a silver globe on which the chart of her flight was indicated.

Miss Johnson asked that the balance of the local testimonial fund, amounting to about £200, should be devoted to a scholarship in the science of aviation in Hull. University College.

A great civic reception and boy. banquet will be held at the City Hall to-night and Miss Johnson's speech will be broadcast throughout the country.-Reuter and British Wireless.

BOMBS DROPPED ON COAL MINES.

SERIOUS DEVELOPMENT IN LABOUR DISPUTE.

New York, Aug. 11. The Providence coal mining district in Kentucky, which has been by labour troubles for months, was thrown into an D'Artagnan had left Hongkong on, uproar at six o'clock in the morn- the previous trip he had occasion ing when an aeroplane appeared to change some money for a pas-

ber of bombs near the entrance to of a desk in his cabin unlocked the mines but there were no and on looking over the contents, casualties and no damage was discovered that French notes of a done. Some of the bombs did not value approximating 4,000 francs, explode and they were found to be as well as some English money, made of dynamite wrapped up | were missing. with adhesive tape and fuses attached.

The mines were closed in April owing to wage disagreements, but injunction to restrain a hundred was in Hongkong. men from interferring with the working of the mines.—Reuter's American Service.

TIME LIMIT GIVEN TO PERSIA.

REFUSES TO CO-OPERAT WITH TURKS.

Constantinople, Aug. 11. The Persian rejection of the bad impression in high official quarters in Angora.

The Turkish Government to-day re-approached the Persian Govern- money, he was not able to find M. ment, asking it to state within Mascou and had then gone ashore three days whether it is prepared to see a friend. Bad weather into co-operate in operations by tervened and delayed him, with the Turkish troops against the fifteen hundred rebel Kurds who are now entrenched at Mount Ararat .--Reuter.

NO PUBLICATION AFTER THIS EVENING.

Shanghai, Aug. 12.

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CABIN BOY VANISHES WITH BIG SUM.

RADIO MESSAGE RESULTS IN HIS ARREST.

PRISON SENTENCE.

The story of how a Chinese from the chief wireless operator of the liner, a Frenchman named She landed at the Hull Municipal F. L. Mascou, and was afterwards found by the Police living Kowloon, was to-day related to Mr. H. R. Butters, before whom the man was charged.

Detective Sergeant Murphy, prosecuting, stated tha the D'Artagnan left Hongkong on July 15 for Shanghai and Japan The defendant descried the ship here, and coincident with his dis-

appearance, a radiogram was received by the French Consu from the vessel reporting that big sum of money had been stolen from the chief wireless operator Information was also given in the radio to to the whereabouts of Chung Wai-lan, the missing cabin-

House Raided.

On July 17, stated Sergean Murphy, he led a police party which raided No. 312, Canton Street, Kowloon, and found the defendant living in a seaman's boarding establishment on one of the upper floors. After the usual made 107, Parker's average being caution had been administered, nine for 44. Gloucester got the 27 the defendant was charged with runs for victory without the loss the theft.

The D'Artagnan returned to Hongkong from northern ports this morning, this enabling the case to proceed with testimony by M. Mascou, the complainant.

Mascou said that after the as the miners were going to work. senger who was sending a radio The aeroplane dropped a num- message. He found the drawer

Theft Reported.

He reported the theft to the they were recently reopened. Chief Officer, and suspicion fell on Several outbreaks of violence have a cabin-boy serving the officers' occurred amongst the workers mess, who had absconded from the and the Federal Court granted an ship the previous day while it

The name and address of he missing man were discovered, and the information given in a radio message sent to the French Consul in Hongkong.

In reply to the charge, defen- The R100 returned from dropped underneath a table in the widely broadcast exchange dining saloon. "If I had not pick- radio conversations between he naively added.

he always had the intention of officials.—Reuter's American Serreturning the money, but had vice. Turkish proposals for military found it impossible to carry the

Missed the Ship.

He said that after, finding the consequence that when he arrived on the waterfront, the ship had just left the wharf.

to turn the money over to the ship- being paid at the present time. In ping company, but there again he timidation and sabotage have mark. Its momentum. The appreciation was frustrated by the fact that ed the dispute at the Lung Yuen of the situation also states that he did not know where their offices filature.—Our Correspondent. in the Central Provinces the civil were situated. While pondering over the problem, the police intervened and he was arrested.

fendant, sentenced him to bix sis six from malarla and two from The Shanghai Mercury, which is months hard labour. His Wor- typhoid. There were also one the prisoner, to the complainant. tuberculosis.

AUSTRALIANS OUT FOR 93.

FOLLOW ON IN THE MATCH WITH NORTHANTS.

TWO GAMES FINISH.

London, Aug. 11. The Australians collapsed in their match with Northamptonshire today and were forced to follow on after making only 93 runs in the

first innings. Northants batted on Saturday and made 249 runs, Bakewell and Timms being the chief scorers with 84 and 78 respectively. Jupp was in fine form with the ball when the Australians opened their innings this morning and the whole team was dismised for 93. Jupp took six of the wickets for only 32 runs. Following on, the Australians had made 96 for the loss of one wicket when stumps were drawn for the day. Jackson lost his wicket when he was 52. There is one more day

for play in the match. In a friendly game at the Oval Surrey beat Middlesex by an innings and 171 runs. Surrey batted first and declared at 419 for eight wickets, Sandham having batted finely and being still undefeated with 158 runs to his credit. Middlesex scored only 125. Gover taking six wickets for 48 runs and they were forced to follow on. This time they were dismissed for 123, Allom taking five for 43.

Parker, the Gloucester bowler had the distinction of taking nine wickets in one innings in the match with Warwick out for 120 when Parker took five for 53 and Goddard four for 29. " Gloucester made 201 and when Warwick went in again Parker dismissed practically the whole side. Warwick only of a wicket.—Reuter.

FOREIGNER CHARGE AT SHANGHAI.

ONE MONTH IN PRISON OF THREE CHARGES.

Shanghai, Aug 12. Four concurrent sentences of one months' imprisonment were passed on E.W.C. Kirkland on three charges of fraudulently incurring debts There was also a fourth charge having broken a bond entered into on July 3 to be of good behaviour for twelve months.—Qur Own Cor-

R100 RETURNS TO HER MAST.

CONVERSATIONS BROADCAST DURING TOUR.

St. Hubert, Aug. 11 dant declared that he picked up tour over Canada to-day. A unique the money from where it had been feature of the voyage was the ed it up, somebody else would," officers and the Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. Mr. R. B. Bennett, the Further pressed, defendant said Mayor of Ottawa and other

FILATURE WORKERS ON STRIKE.

SABOTAGE OCCURS DURIN SHANGHAI DISPUTE.

Shanghai, Aug. 12. Two thousand four hundred flature operatives in the West Hong- doned. kew aintrict are on strike. They In the Gujerat district the au-It had then been his intention demand a higher bonus than that thorities are gaining the upper

The health return for last week of violence more marked, but The Magistrate, convicting de shows 61 deaths from tuberculo-

TRIBES SHELLED IN INDIA.

AFRIDIS DISLODGED A PESHAWAR.

ATTEMPTS TO ENTER CITY FRUSTRATED.

NEW TROUBLE LOOMS

Peshawar, Aug. 11. military depot on the outskirts of Peshawar were dislodged yesterday evening when they fled to the surrounding gardens. They were then heavily shelled throughout the night. A party which tried to enter the city was fired on with the result that three Afridis were killed and

number wounded. Telegraphic communications with Lahore have been cut. train arrived at Peshawar or left yesterday except a goods train at which the Afridis fired as it left Peshawar. The fireman of the train was wounded by the firing. The Afridis also damaged the railway line near Peshawar City Firing continued to-day from

Peshawar Fort on bands Afridis wandering in the gardens outside the gates of the city which remain closed.—Reuter.

British Troops Move."

Karachi, Aug. 11. Lawlessness in the Mofussi districts is becoming serious British troops have been despatch ed to several places and armed police have gone to various dis tricts on the left bank of the Indus. The situation between the Moslems and Hindus is tense.-Reuter.

Troops Adequate.

London, Aug. 11: Little further news is available from Peshawar. Owing to the presence of troops obviously adequate to deal with the situation no alarm has been displayed by the populace of the city during the present trouble. The measures taken by the Air Force have prevented any large concentration by hostile forces, and when those remaining in British territory and the somewhat elusive parties who have occasionally percolated to the outskirts of the city are located they are promptly dealt with by the

defending troops. The intention was reported that the main body of the lashkar would deliver an attack an August 8th, while the detachments already in the district created a diversion No attack, however, was carried

out on the city or cantonments. Al though casualties among the Afridis are believed to be severe conditions make them difficult to estimate with any accuracy. No casualties have been reported among the British troops and those among the Indian troops have been very slight.

Sind Disturbances.

There have been serious communal disturbances in the Sind The disorder commenced in Sukkur but has spread to Rohri and to the adjacent villages. The origin is reported to have been a dispute between members of a Swarajist procession and a Muhammadan tonga driver, exaggerated accounts of which gave rise to alarmist rumours, followed by serious clashes between the two communities.

The casualties have been serious and latest reports indicate that the situation is not yet under complete control.

Brighter Reports.

Provincial reports describing the situation during the last fortnight of July are the most favourable received for some months. In Madras the decline in lawless activities is becoming more marked and in many districts attempts to defy the law are half hearted and readily aban-

disobedience movement is at present most intense and the spirit British Wireless. vigorous action is having its effect in the more troublesome districts.

More Criminal Offences

there are indications that traders Gaol-Router.

MURDER OF MR. C. S. GODDARD.

HOUSE COOLIE SENTENCED TO DEATH.

COOK ACQUITTED.

Shanghai, Aug. 12.

Sentence of death was passed yesterday on a Chinese house -coolie for the murder of Mr. Charles Samuel Goddard, Assistant Inspector of Examiners of the Chinese Maritime Customs who The Afridis who entered the died on July 20 after a chopper attack made while he was asleep. A cook who was also charged with complicity in the crime was acquitted:

Chinese constables hiding hal naked in a lavatory on the morning of the crime. He acknowledged having committed the murder and made the following confes-"I had watched the foreigner

to see where he kept his money and other property," he said, "and found out that he always put his money in a black box beside his I decided to kill him when I saw that in addition to his other belongings he had bought a diamond ring, which he wore on the little finger of his right hand. had told the cook of my intentior waited until the foreigner come home last night and was asleep. When I heard him snoring I entered his bedroom from the kitchen where I slept, taking a meat chopper with me. I stood on the left hand side of his bed and tried to cut his throat with the chopper. soon afterwards given a brigade When he started to shout I hit him | end of the war in 1901, taking part again on the body and ran away. In numerous operations, and was The cook who had followed me then appointed Adjutant-General into the room armed with an axe in India where he rose to be a got afraid and ran away. I hid divisional commander and in 1906 in the lavatory downstairs until became lieutenant-general. that I could see well enough to kill him because the lights from the street shone on his bed. He was alone and I thought it would

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CALCUTTA-SAIGON BY AIR.

FRENCH COMPANY'S SCHEM ANNOUNCED.

Calcutta, Aug. 5.

pany will inaugurate an air ser- fends his action at Le Cateau, for vice between Calcutta and Saigon | which he was consured by Lord next January. The machines will French in his book "1914," and stop at Akyab, Rangoon, Mergul, deals with his recall from France. Chantaboon and a point midway It is now agreed that his stand between Chantaboon and Salgon saved the British forces from first, but as soon as experience has been gained passengers will be carried. Flying boats will

evasion or defiance of the Congress hand and the agitation is losing ban is becoming more frequent. The defiance of authority has affected the criminal classes and most Provinces report an increase in crimes of violence. Reuter and of relief when I remark: Very

Leaders to Confer.

Poona, Aug. 12. Pandits Motilal Nehru and Jawajarlai Nehru have been Station to Buckingham Palace, Evening Post, ceases publication return of a sum, comprising 3,500 and puerpetal fever. All were The boycott of foreign goods is brought from gaol at Allahabad to looked bronzed and well after his after this evening.—Our Own Cor- france and \$135 recovered from Chinese, excepting one case of widespread and still effective but confer with Candhi at Yeroda

FAMOUS GENERAL INJURED.

SIR SMITH-DORRIEN IN ACCIDENT.

LITTLE HOPE OF RECOVERY ENTERTAINED.

MOTOR CAR CRASH.

London, Aug. 11. General Sir H. L. Smith-Dorrien, who is 72 years of age, has been taken to hospital suffering from serious injuries received in a motor car accident to-day. The coolie was arrested by two The accident occurred at Chippenham and little hope for the recovery of General Smith-Dorrien is held out.

The car in which General Smith-Dorrien was a passenger was involved in a collision with a small touring car and overturned. The General's head struck the roof of the car violently.--Reuter.

Service Career.

General Sir Horace Lockwood Smith-Dorrien was born in May, 1858. Joining the army in 1871, he fought in the Zulu War, the campaigns in Egypt and the Sudan (1882-6) and the Tirah campaign (1897-8) in which he showed great skill in handling troops. Returning to the Sudan, he took part in the final advance to Khartum and

was promoted brevet-colonel. In 1890 he went to the Cape in command of his regiment and was He moved, and I hit him on the land promoted major-veneral. He left arm instead of in the throat. I remained in South Africa until the

the Chinese constables found me. | After holding the Aldershol That is the chopper with which I command he was transferred to struck him. I intended to kill the Southern District in 1912 and him and then run away. I knew | made General, receiving a knight-| hood (K.C.B.) in 1918.

Defied Lord French.

On the death of General Grierson in the early days of the war (Aug. 1914) General Smith Dorrien took, his place as commander of the 2nd Army Corps which he led during the retreat from Mons. The brunt of the German attacks fell on his troops and, when hard pressed near Le Cateau, he halted and gave battle contrary to Sir John French's orders. By his resolute action he effectually checked the pursuit. although his losses were heavy.

He subsequently commanded his corps at the Battle of the Marne, on the Aisne and during the severe fighting in Flanders, in October and November.

"We Will Fight."

On the splitting up of the British forces into two armies he was appointed to the command of the second. This position he held till April, 1915, when he was sent back to England and put in charge of one of the home defence armies. In the following year he was chosen to lead the British forces in German East Africa, but fell ill on the voyage and was unable to take up the command, and had to return home. In 1917 he was appointed Lieutenant of the Tower and in 1918 Governor. and Commander-in-Chief at-Gibraltar. He retired from the

army in 1923. In his "Memories of 48 years It is reported that a French com- | Service," published in 1925, he de-Only mails will be conveyed at | being overwhelmed, but Lord French told him he was "risking a second Sedan."

His own view was that if he continued his retreat with his exhausted men he was courting certain disaster. "Well do I remember," he writes, "the dead silence in the little room at Bertry when I was rapidly considering these points and the sigh well, gentlemen, well will fight."

Recall to England.

Discussing his recall, he states that his relations with Lord French were cordial till mid-February, 1915, Then something-I had no idea what-(Continued on Page 12:)

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EARLY ADJOURNMENT OF LOAN CASE.

COUNSEL'S DIFFICULTY OVER BALANCE SHEETS.

The production of balance sheets relating to the Kung Yuen rice firm and evidence connected with them, resulted in an early adjournment of the \$50,000 loan case yesterday afternoon, before the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) at the Supremo Court. Mr. H. Sheldon, for plaintiff, stated that he had been taken by surprise and was not in a position to conduct his examination-in-chief on Mr. Sheldon further said that as translations would not be finished until late at night would not be able to go on this

After some discussion, his Lord-

The plaintiffs are Un Ting-tsun, Un Ting-kwong and Un Chung-shi residing at No. 59, Bonham Strand, executors of the will of Un Hoi-U, deceased, and defendants are Lau Lam-shi, No. 7, Wyndham Street, and Lau Yick-cheuk, No. 58, Kennedy Road. The last - named defendant is not in Court and is not represented. Plaintiffs claim that a loan of \$50,000 they received on security of property has been repaid and they are now seeking for the release of the property.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, instructed by Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, is for plaintiffs, while Mr. Eldon Potter K.C., with Mr. F. C. Jenkin, instructed by Mr. A. el Arculli, is for first these jars without a permit and defendant.

for plaintiffs was re-examined by house book. Mr. Sheldon and afterwards crossexamined by Mr. Jenkin.

Another witness for the plaintiff stated, in answer to Mr. Sheldon, that first defendant had never inspected the Kung Yuen books this year, and no one had requested an examination on her be-

Objection Over-Ruled. reserve his examination-in-chief of witness on the balance sheets unti

said counsel, were not in the case

until that morning and he had been taken entirely by surprise. Mr. Jenkin agreed that Mr. Sheldon should be given time to consider the balance sheets if hi client did not know his own documents. He proposed to ask witness whether or not he knew any-thing about the balance sheets and if he replied in the negative then he (Mr. Jenkin) would not want

to go further. Mr. Sheldon objected but was over-ruled and Mr. Jenkin was given permission to ask the ques-

Mr. Jenkin:-Do you know anything about the balance sheets of the Kung Yuen Firm?-Yes. Do you make them up?—Yes.

The question then arose as to the amination to be followed by Mr. convict on such an assumption. Sheldon's continuation of his examination.

Translation Problem.

some discussion, Sheldon said he was informed that the translations would not be finished until late at night. added he did not mind getting up early in the morning but he did not know if he would have the time to talk it over with his client. Counsel said he would not be in position to continue his examina tion on the balance sheets this morning.

Mr. Potter pointed out that the other side must have been alive to the situation as regards the balance sheets because the sheets were asked for last Wednesday for the express purpose of testing a witness, The matter had not been raised that day for the first time.

the case until this morning and indicated that the examination would go on in the ordinary way.

REVENUE CONTROL OF LIQUOR.

CHARGES AGAINST NATIVE DISTILLER.

A lorry proceeding towards of last month with a consignment of the Ka Wa Distillery at Aberinvestigation before Mr. Lindsell where. at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

Revenue officials who afterwards looked into the books of the Distillery declared they failed trace the consignment or any facts relative to its movements; so that when the case was proceedship adjourned the case until this ed with yesterday, there was some morning and indicated that the argument as to what the movecase would proceed in the ordinary ment of such a consignment might mothers, one will only recommend

Superintendent of Imports and her own little ones. Baby's Own Exports, put in three charges. Tablets are earning that recoming 30 jars of wine, sealed with the green duty-paid labels issued by the Revenue Department, out of the Distillery, delivering it to a retail shop at Queen's Street; and then failing to make the necessary official records required by the Department.

The second charge had to do with the removal from a licensed warehouse (a distillery is classed as being also a warehouse for the purpose of the Ordinance) of without a corresponding entry Yesterday morning a witness being made in the licensed Ware-

The third charge was concerned with the removal of these scaled jars and the alleged failure of the licensee to account to the Superintendent of Imports and Exports for the green duty-paid labels which were found on the 30 jars.

Fraudulent Intent.

The allegation "with intent to Mr. Sheldon said he wished to defraud" was included in each of these counts, it was explained, with consideration for the penalty, a later stage. The balance sheets, The Mcgistrate yesterday objected to the inclusion, as being irrelevant, and reminded Mr. Lloyd that "after al'. the discretion is with the Magistrate to say whether there was intent to defraud." tent to defraud, and he thought it much safer if this was left out in the charges the Court was called upon to investigate.

Mr. Lindsell said that when jars direct connexion. bearing these green labels were being moved about, the obvious assumption was that they contained spirits. The onus was on the defence to prove that they did

Mr. Strellett said his Worprocedure to be followed, as to ship's ruling would have this whether the matter should be ad- effect, that he was called upon to journed for Mr. Sheldon to continue prove the prosecution's case for his examination-in-chief later, them. He (Mr. Strellett) could followed by Mr. Jenkin's cross-ex- foresee that matters were going amination, or whether Mr. Jenkin to be very easy for the Departshould proceed with his cross-ex- ment, if his Worship was going to

could not get away from the green duty-paid labels, the issue concerning which had not been clear- land, who only England know?" ed up. He agreed that there was no evidence at all that the labels violin virtuoso will make one apon the jars in question were not pearance in the Colony, at the labels to be used in the ordinary Theatre Royal, on Tuesday,

this matter was that the labels ments and Manila. were used ones, which were peer ed off old jars and applied to the one of Mr. Zimbalist's own combeing moved out of the Distillery programme to be presented here.

on the afternoon in question. the witness-box, defendant was concerning the opening of the confronted by the Magistrate with booking for the recital will be the statement that both Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Taylor had seen a lorry leave the Distillery and His Lordship decided to adjourn asked whether these two witnesses both liars if they said they had were lying about it.

dant suggested that they were sion for next Monday.

Baby's Best Friend.

This does not constitute a challenge to the position which the mother has naturally occupied since the dawn of creation. For a mother is "mother". But friend to baby is a super-friend to town on the afternoon of the 10th the mother and what Mrs. H. C. of what appeared to be full jars of Siegertsz, of "Edith House, Chinese wines, previously seen by Manning Place, Wellawatte, Revenue Offictrs being moved out Ceylon, has to say about her baby's best friend, should be of deen, was the subject of official vital interest to mothers every-

Mrs. Siegertsz writes: "I have been using Baby's Own Tablets for four of my children for stomach and other ailments and find they have done immense good. I can highly recommend them, to anyone as baby's best friend." (Signed) (Mrs.) H. C. Siegertsz.

In the world, fraternity of to others that which she is con-For the Crown, Mr. J. D. Lloyd, | vinced has brought real benefit to The first accused See To-yin, the mendation all over the world. licenace of the Distillery, of mov- They correct stomach disorders and constipation, check diarrhoen. expl worms, allay fever, colds and croup. Invaluable during teething, they quickly case pain and thus induce sound natural sleep. Obtainable from chemists everywhere.

E. & A. DECISION.

STEAMERS TO CALL AT SHANGHAL

It has recently been announced that Australia will shortly be linked with Shanghai again with direct shipping service. Commencing with the sail-ing of the Nellore from Sydney on September 13, steamers of the E. and Line will include Shanghai as a direct port of call on northward voyages. The Nellore will be followed by the Tanda on October 18, and St. Albans on November 15.

Up to 1915 steamers of the E. and A. Line provided a regular monthly service to Hongkong and Shanghai, thence to Japan; but in the early stages of the war the company's vessels were requisitioned for Government transport service, and when they resumed their ordinary trading Shanghai was omitted from the

Australian merchants are expected There was nothing, his Worship to take full advantage of the new said, in the regulations about in- service, with a view to develop fully an expanding trade between Australia and the Far East.

The steamers have insulated space, and the opportunity will therefore be afforded of providing a new market Replying to Mr. D. L. Strellett for Australian meat and butter. The (who appeared for the defence), travelling public will appreciate the

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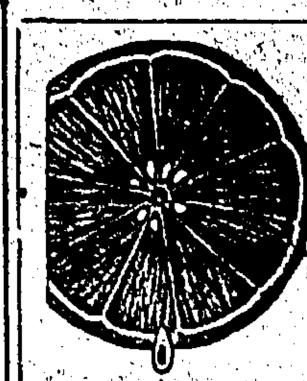
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"The violinist who knows only the fiddle," said Efrem Zimbalist recently, "shuts off from his vision the broader aspects of music. It is possible to gain much from the violin, but if you play only that instrument and study only its His Worship replied that they literature, you will be in the position of the Englishman in the poem-'What do ye know of Eng-It is now expected that the great

September 2, following his long The view of the prosecution in season in Java, Straits Settle-Several new works and at least

jars seen by Mr. H. A. Taylor positions will be a feature of the Prof. Harry Kaufman will be at the In the course of testimony in piano. A further announcement made shortly.

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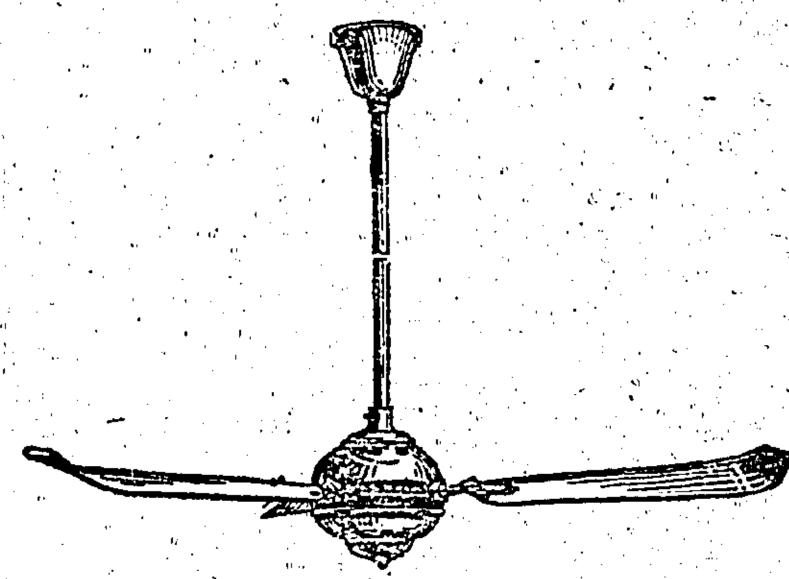
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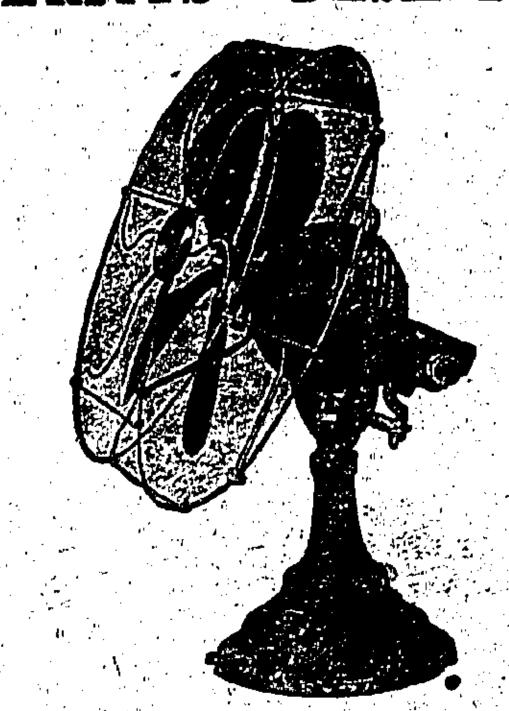
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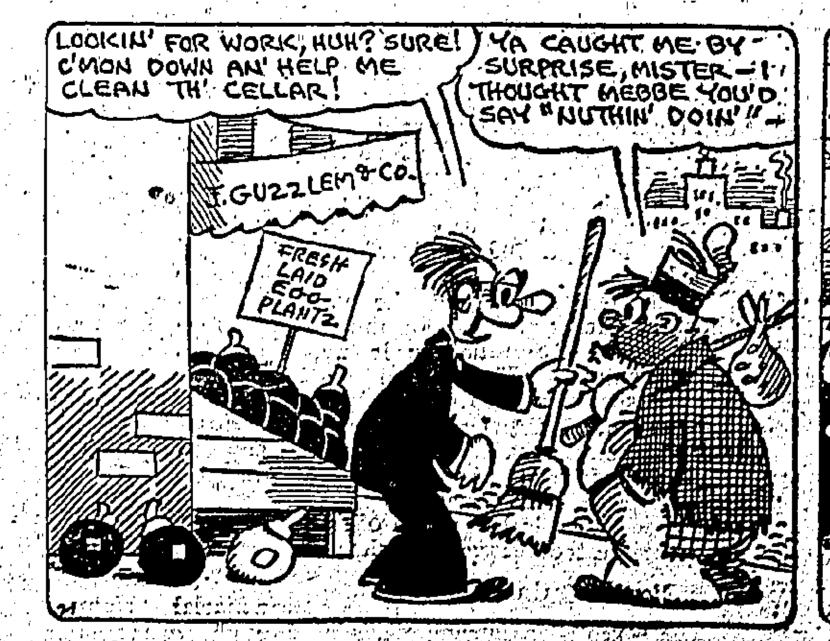
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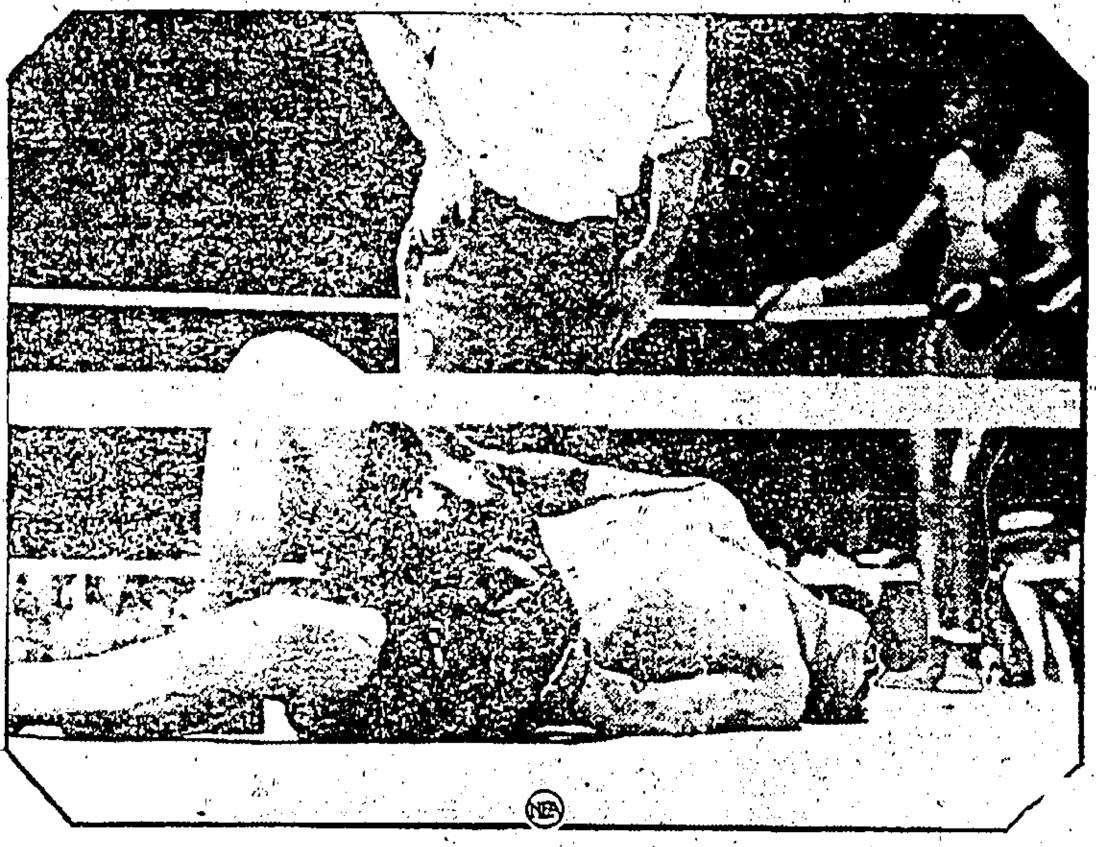


By Small





Co-eds attending summer sessions at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., who surprised everybody the other day by calmly strolling to classes in a varied array of shorts and sports waists. Here are a few of the girls as they appeared in their abbreviated garb.



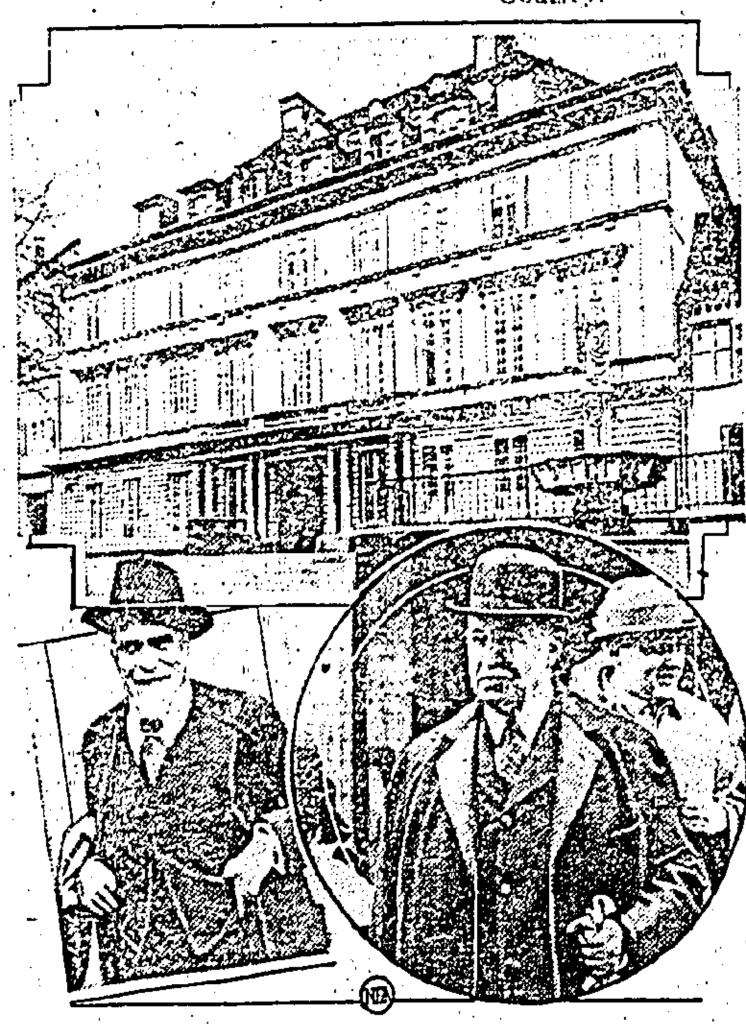
Primo Carnera when he spread his 262 pounds of bulk over the canvas after a terrific left hook let loose by George Godfrey, giant negro heavyweight, in the fifth round of their fight at Philadelphia. Referes Reilly called the blow a foul and disqualified



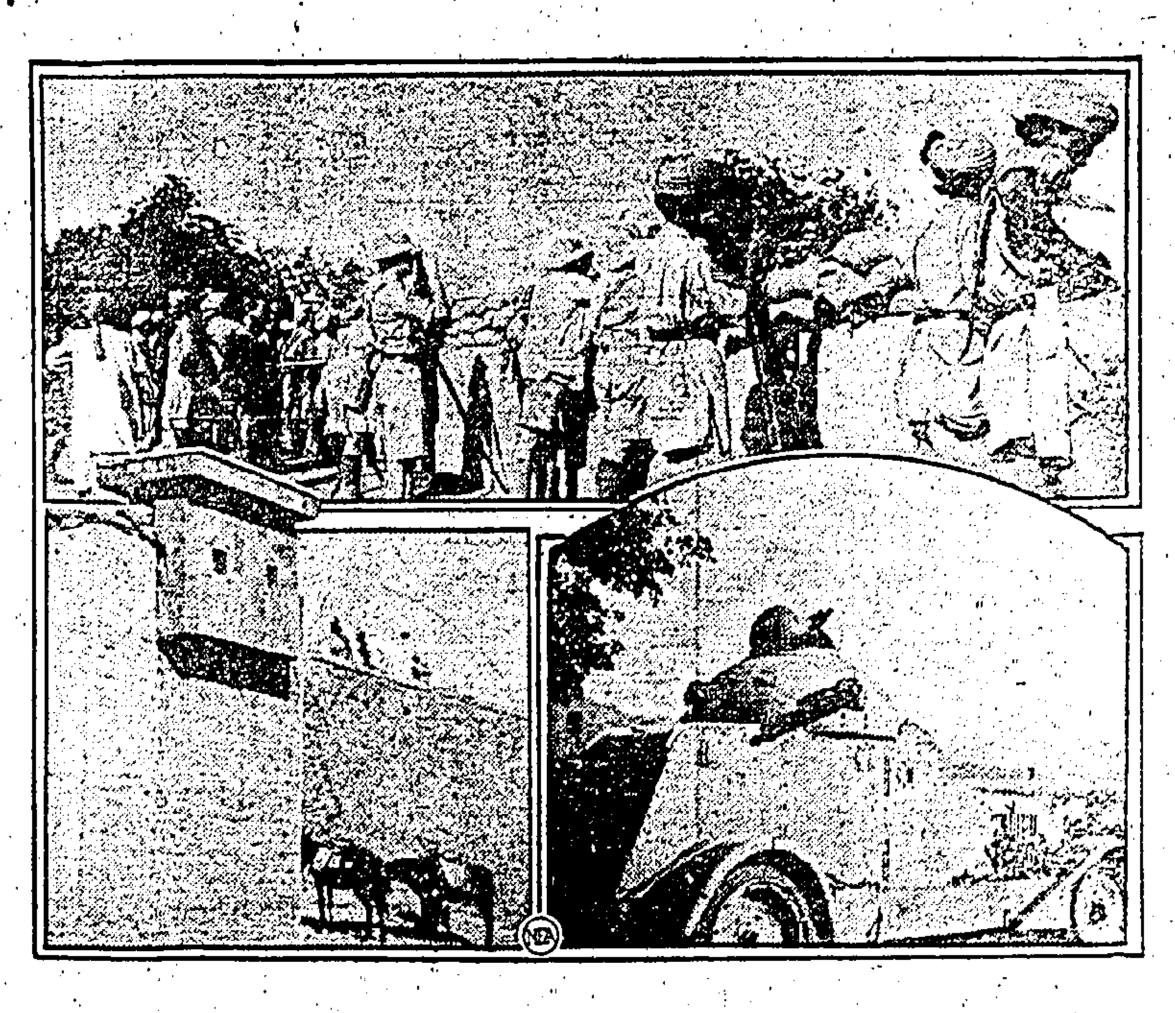
her honeymoon five years ago with her husband as the guest of Queen Marie at the royal Rumanian palace in Bucharest has been granted a divorce from Colonel Lytton Ament and resumes her name of Thomas.



Sally-Eilers and Hoot Gibson, as they appeared at the Los Angelee courthouse for a marriage licence.



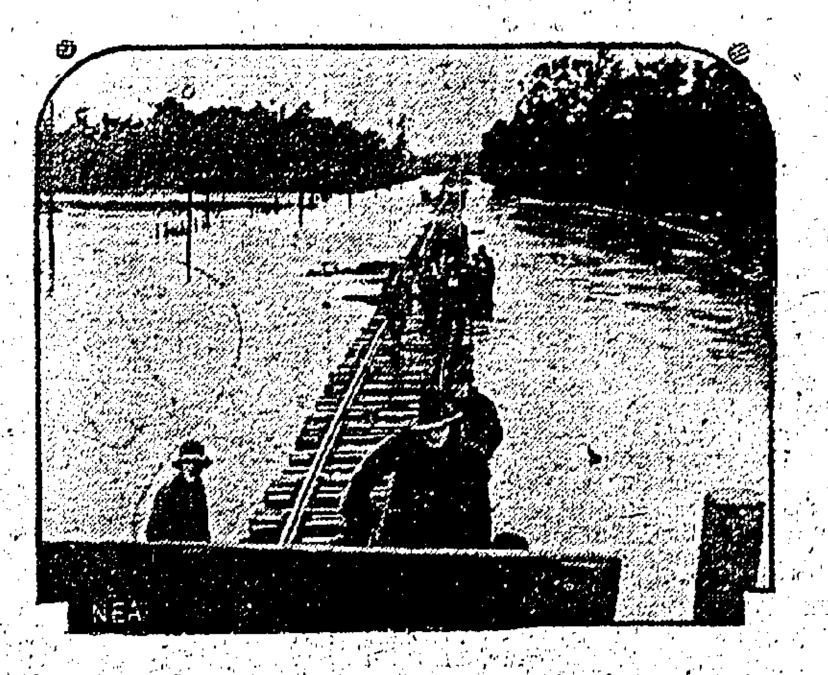
The headquarters of the new Bank of International Settlements-or "World Bank" - set up at Basie, Switzerland, to handle German war reparations payments under the Young plan. Right is Gates McGarrah, American banker and chairman of the new institution, and left is Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England.



In the upper picture, English and native troops are on the parapet of Matta Post, watching and directing a combardment against the rabel, Badshah Gul. near Peshawar. Note the protective sandbag barricade. Lower left is a view of the fort from which howitzers were used. One of the armoured cars used in the fighting in the Mohmand Hill is pictured lower right.



This is a New Yorker's idea of getting away from the city for a restful heliday. The trouble is, of course, that too many New Yorkers get the same idea at the same time with the results strikingly pictured in this Sunday afternoon view of the Coney Island Beach. Nearly a million persons were reported to be basking on the blistering sands when this photo was snapped.



A serious drought has now followed the recent storms in America. Picture shows repair work on the Texas and Pacific Railway after it had been breached by floods following a storm which did great damage.

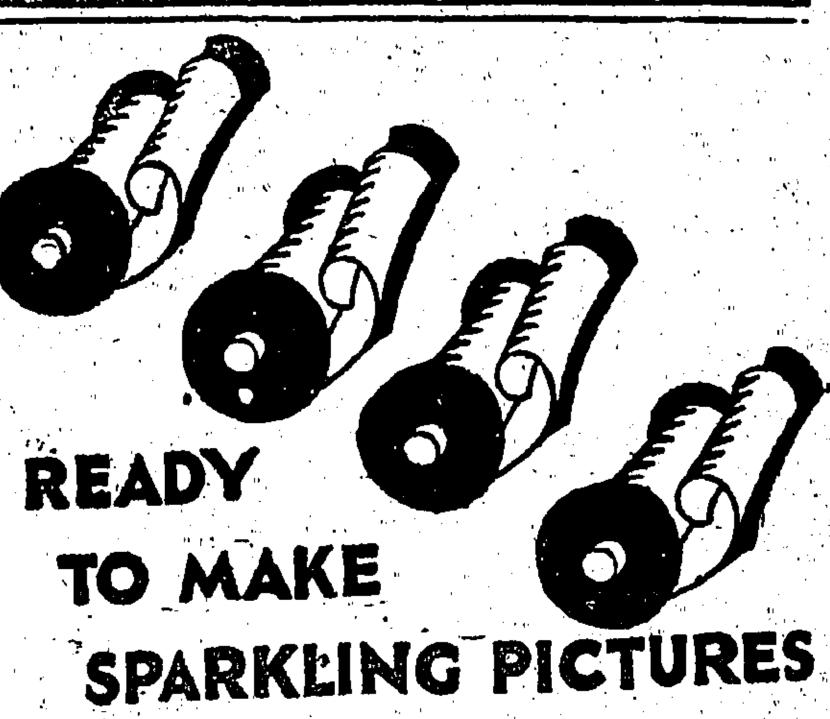
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CINEMA NOTES.

TROPIC HOYDEN IN "SOUTH SEA ROSE."

That sparkling star of "Khiki," "Tiger Rose," "Lulu Belle" and other stage hits, Lenore Ulric, may be seen and heard at the Queen's Theatre on Wednesday in "South Sea Rose." her second starring Fox Movietone produc-

Adapted from the stage play "La Gringa" and directed by Allan Dwan, "South Sea Rose" reveals Miss Ulric in the role of a madcap maiden of the tropics plying her mischief on a crew of seamen and bringing terror upon the smug villagers. Her reckless shocking daring gives the comedy drama an abundance of stirring

Charles Bickford, who scored notably in his talking picture debut in "Dynamite" enacts the chief male role, and the list of important players in support includes Kenneth Mackenna, Tom Patricola, Farrell Macdonald Elizabeth Patterson, Daphne Pollard, Roscoe Ates, Ilka Chase, Ben Hall, George MacFarlane and Charlotte Walker.

In addition to her dramatic efforts in "South Sea Rose," Miss Ulric also sings and dances. "Lone Star Ranger."

George O'Brien started out in life PROTECTION FOR AMERICAN to become a doctor. Then the world war called him and when he returned to his home in San Francisco, all thoughts of medicine left him. He wanted to see life and decided At first he carried a camera, then All Claims against the Steamer he played a "bit" in a Tox Mix picmust be presented to the undersigned ture. The scenes were being made on or before the 1st September, or they at the Fox West Coast studios and William Fox happened to arrive just in time to see O'Brien in action. Then and there it was decided O'Brien was just the lad to eract the leading role in "The Iron Horse."

> The rest is history. O'Brien was an immediate success and has been growing in popularity ever since. He appears in the title role of "The Lone Star Ranger," Zane Grey's first all talking Fox Movietone romance of the Southwest, now at the Queen's Theatre. Sue Carol heads the cast which incudes Welter McGrailli Warren Hymer, Lee Shumway and Elizabeth Patterson.

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CHINA'S ASSURANCE.

LIVES AND PROPERTY.

Nanking, Aug. 11. The Chinese Ambassador at Washington wires that he has officially assured the United States Government that the National Government will assume full responsibility for the protection of the life and property of Ameri-

cans in China. He states that Mr. Stimson denied reports that the United States Government was contemplating action, with other Powers, in connexion with the situation in Hunan .- Reuter.

Ottawa, Aug. 11. Thousands watched the R100 encircle the capital several times. The Prime Minister, Mr. Bennett," and the Mayor of Ottawa, conversed with the airship's officers by wireless telephone. Reuter's American Service.

THREE TRAFFIC CASES.

PUBLIC DRIVER FINED FOR RECKLESSNESS.

LAUGHED AT POLICE. A number of motor prosecutions

In one case, Francis Lee, ing into a prohibited area, namely, Martin, once a wealthy cotton Queen's Road Central, and for dangerous driving in the fact that he had two passengers perched on the back wheel of his solo machine.

The police stated that the street was crowded at the time, and man had to skip out of the defen- M. Wood, grandfather of Martin. dant's way to avoid being run

The following is the list of local duce his driving licence to a police de Bravoe, Mexico.

he was very busy.

first charge and \$10 on the second. by relatives. for reckless driving, when it was Los Angeles. It was stated that stated that the offence was com- his deposition would probably be mitted the day following his being obtained within the next two given a licence by the traffic weeks. authorities. He was alleged to have cut across the junction of Des! The disappearance of Mr. Mar-Voeux Road and Queen's Street and tin in London in April, 1913, is to have knocked over a private one of Scotland Yard's unsolved ricksha parked against the pave-mysteries. The American was ment. It happened that Police in London on business and left Sergeant Winslade was standing two friends at the Royal Autonear the ricksha and he was struck mobile Club on the night of April by it when it rebounded from the 3, and was never seen again. impact. "He laughed at me and He was in evening dress and his

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> Mr. S. M. Neely, former attorney for Martin, gave testimony in the Chancery Court at Memplis pre-

Meeting on a Boat. The lawyer states that a man A fine of \$5 was inflicted on the named Clarence S. Eldridge told first charge, and \$10 on the other. him that he was recently a pas-Another youthful motorist, nam-senger with Martin on a boat ed George Lee, also a Chinese, was bound for Yucatan, and later spent summoned for not having a tail a night with Martin at a chicken light and also for failing to pro-ranch he owned near Santa Cruz

Mr. Neely produced a number When given an opportunity to of letters from Eldridge, and said produce the licence at the Traffic he had learned that Martin was Office on the following day, he ne-haunted by the "fear of debts, glected to do so, later pleading that which at one time are said to have totalled nearly £36,000, but A fine of \$5 was inflicted on the all of which have since been paid A hire car driver was summoned | Eldridge now is said to be in

"All Well" Letter.

carried on," complained the Ser-lopera hat and wallet were later found on the bank of the Thames at the south end of Hungerford. Bridge. The wallet had been ripped open and the money it had

contained had disappeared. Two weeks after the disappear-Homuntin and Kowloon Tong. ance a London friend of Mr. Martin received the following tele- Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, *U.S.A., gram from Vevey, Switzerland: (expect California) *Canada, "Cease inquiries; all well, writing. -J. W. Martin." The promised letter never came

and eventually the investigation was dropped.

buyers were Messrs. Raven and Basto, architects, acting on behalf of a client.

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. Letters Aug. 13, 8.30 a.m. (Due San Francisco 5th Sept.) Swatow Wai Shing .. Wed., Aug. 13, 8.30 a.m. Kowloon inland lot No. 2373 at Sandakan Hin Sang .. Wed. Aug. 13, 10.30 a.m. the junction of Embankment Road Amoy Taiyuan Wed., Aug. 13, 5 p.m. and Duke Street, Kowloon, was Straits Cremer Thurs., Aug. 14, 9.30 a.m. sold for \$10,000 at the P.W.D. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Deli Maru Thurs., Aug. 14, 10.30 a.m. auction yesterday. The lot com- Amoy and Formosa via Swatow Deli Maru Thurs., Aug. 14, 10.30 a.m. prises 14,750 square feet and the Swatow Hydrangea .. Thurs., Aug. 14, 3 p.m. upset price was \$7,375. The Straits and Calcutta Sui Sang Fri., Aug. 15.

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South America and Europe via Victoria B. C. Pres. Grant Mon., Aug. 18. Registration4.15 p.m. (Due Victoria B. C. 5th Sept.) Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia Pres. Grant ..., Mon., Aug. 18.

Amoy Kutsang Mon., Aug. 18, 5 p.m. Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island Kitano MaruTues., Aug. 19. Registration8.45 a.m. (Due Thursday Island 1st Sept.)

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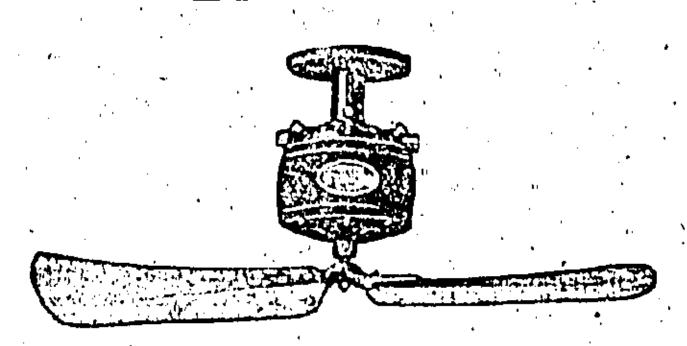
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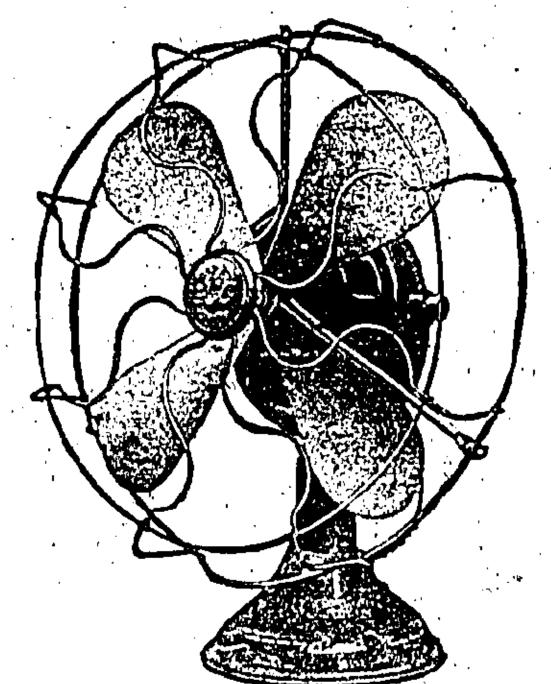
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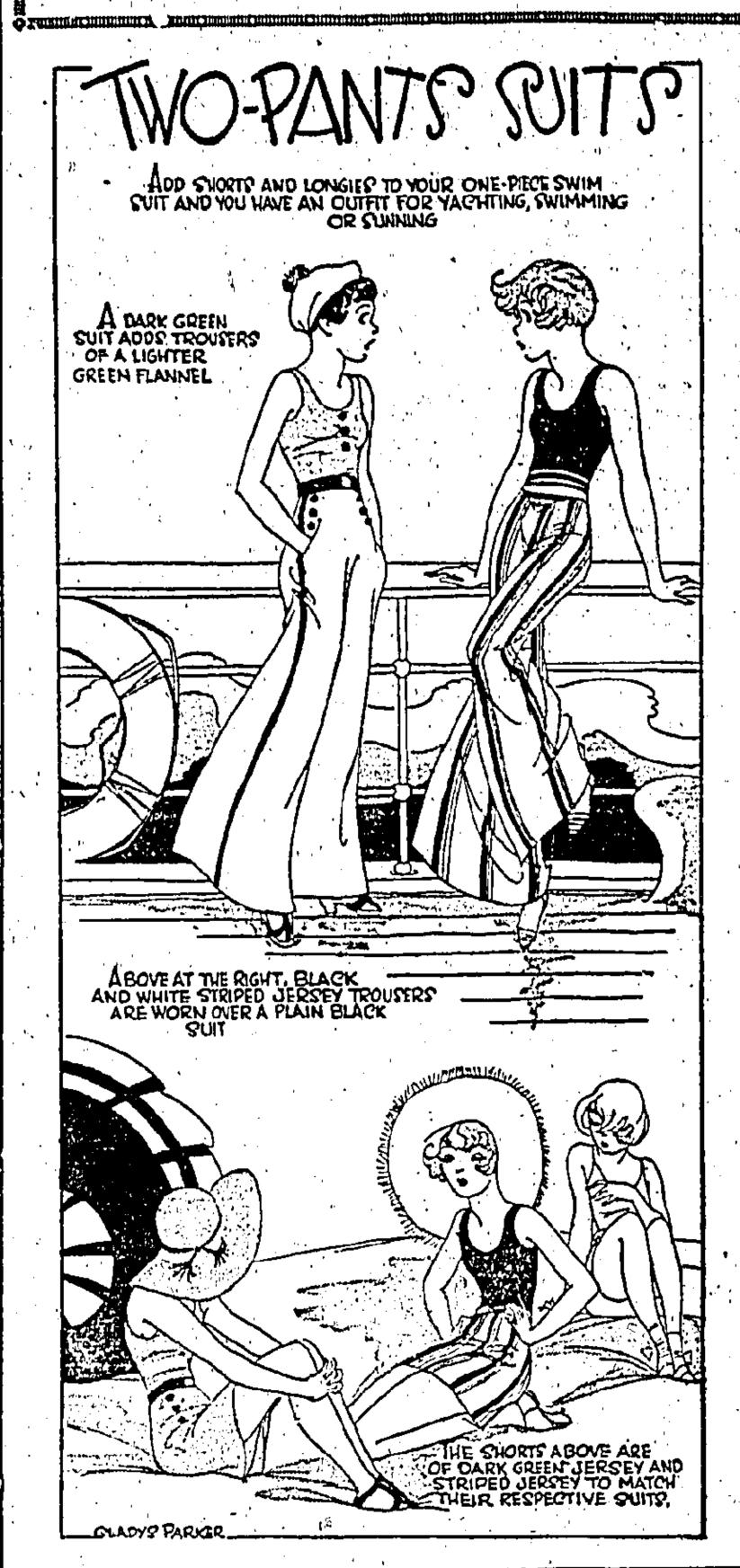
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FOR OUR LADY READERS.



UGLY WIFE.

[By A Husband.]

contemplating marriage.

tribute mainly to my wife's plain- fusal is met with the tantrums.

possessed as a child very soon died tryside.

much sought after. attractive friends were dancing ing nuisance to her husband. their nerves to rags and gaining For beautiful wives expect to be

essentials of domestic discord. evidence on all sides. Just call of them. to mind about a dozen of your! No, the beautiful woman, alas, friends and acquaintances. The rarely possesses that inward peace husbands who look rather sorry which is infectious and which for themselves are surely those radiates happiness throughout the with beautiful wives.

happy, contented mind; and a wife who is miserable and discontented sees to it that everybody "Marry a plain woman." That discontented. She makes that her is my earnest advice to all men mission in life, paying marked atontemplating marriage. tention to her husband. She wants that; she ed domestic peace and happiness must be taken frequently to dances (unusual these days), which I at and other entertainments. A re-

But not so the plain woman. She was born plain. Had she She is never dance-mad. Dancing been born pretty she would have men have never wanted her, and so been made conceited and complete- she has escaped their generally ly spoiled by the gallants of her idiotic influence. Her exercise home town. But, I repeat, she takes the form of healthful sport, was born plain, very; and any such as tennis and tramping in conceit or egotism she might have brogue shoes through the coun-

a natural death. For she was not The chances are heavily in favour of a plain woman being a She was compelled to entertain really good sort to live with for herself. She read good books, and life, easy to get on with, and unshe made herself useful in the derstanding a bit about the rules house, thus acquiring a sound of give and take. But I simply do knowledge of the essentials of not know a pretty wife, a really domestic economy, while her more pretty one, who is not a thunder-

a sound knowledge of the waited on hand and foot. This, of course, is only natural, because And I am sure that this is not an ever since they were little girls isolated case. There is ample men have been making a huge fuss

The plain woman, often the The bitter truth is that feminine downright ugly one, is the one to beauty is rarely accompanied by choose for a life partner.

SCENT SECRETS.

in Small Bottles.

If you want to be fragrant in a subtle, fascinating way, don't sonk your handkerchief in perfume, and flatter yourself that you have achieved this end. A woman who reeks of scent is seldom pleasing to other people.

When you go to bed at night, cover your hair with a scented cap. You can buy a suitable one very cheaply, or make one yourself of loosely knitted or crochet silk. Line this with thin muslin, over which you can sprinkle your favourite scent. The result is a pleasant, lingering aroma, which will last all the next day.

The same perfume can be made 7 Sour. up into little sachets and tucked 12 Aromatic plant. away among your lingerie, and larger ones can be suspended from the hangers on which dresses and coats are hung. But it must always be the same perfume. To mix seents is a fatal mistake. Bath salts and toilet soaps should correspond.

12 Aromatic plant.

13 Danger.

15 Vocal.

16 Act of renewing.

17 Bird of prey.

18 Guiding rope.

19 Wanderer.

21 Paradise.

22 Native of Sweden. respond

Scented Handkerchief.

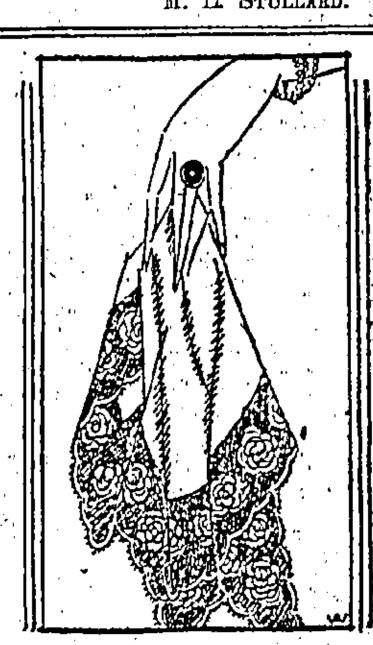
To scent your handkerchiefs, dip a small piece of blotting paper into your perfume. Warm it for a minute, and then place it between your handkerchiefs as they lie in the case. In this way the scent will be less purgent and far more lasting than pouring scent straight on to a handkerchief. The recent craze for strange Eastern scents is dwing out. Women just now favour 52 Kind of deer. dying out. Women just now favour 52 Kind of deer. the sweet fragrance of our garden flowers, rose, violets, and lavender, while the good old-fashioned cau-do-Cologne is as popular as ever. It is excellent to use when going to theatres or crowded places, for it is an anticontice as well as a perfume. is an antiseptic as well as a perfume, and a little sprinkled on an even-ing scarf will often ward off in-

Good scent is expensive, and for this reason many people treasure it too long, leaving it lying unused for weeks at a time on their dressing tables. Once a bottle is opened it should be used up, for most scents, especially those of a delicate, elusive quality, lose their first fragrance after a month

For this reason, it is better to buy seent in small rather than large Tel. No. 23431. bottles, and it should be kept as na possible in a dark, cool place. Invest in a scent spray. No matter how cheap it is, it will dis-

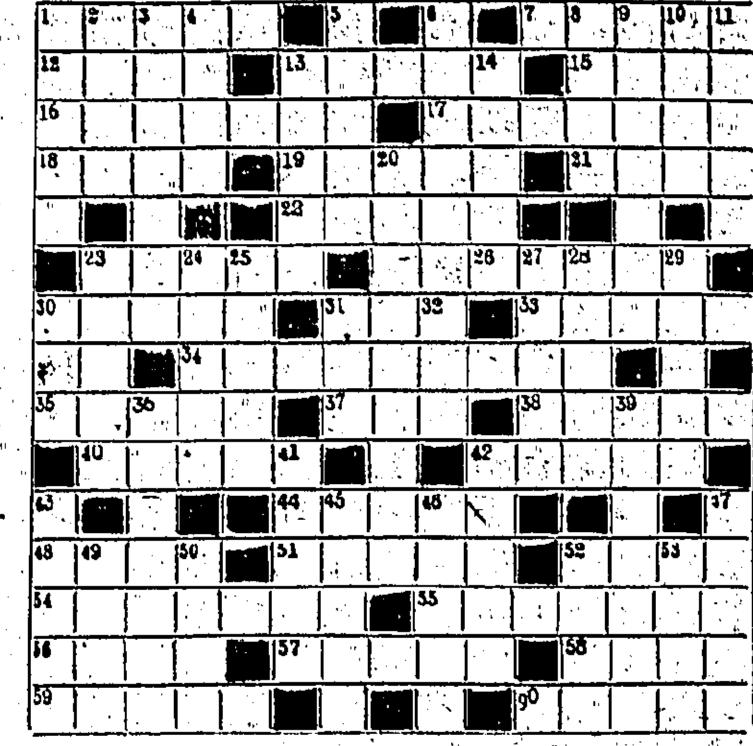
tribute the perfume far better than dabbing with the stopper, or with the glass stick that is sometimes provided. Lastly, when you are ready to go out, put a quick dab of scent under each ear as a finishing touch to your toilette."

M. L. STOLLARD.



At a dinner dance at a smart American Beach Club a striking woman in a white lace dress carried a white chiffon handkerchief with a deep border of black lace.

BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



1 Treaties.

23 Piece of furniture, 26 Dues.

30 Disappoint.

Ward off.

2 On the sheltered side. 3 Like a cone. 4 Grief. 5 Underneath. .Animal's shelter.

Learned.

13 Analyse grammatically. 14 Decoyed.

20 Reverenced. 23 Dogma. 24 Bovine quadruped.

25 Let. 27 Upright. 28 Set on. 29 Smudge.

31 Receptacle. 36 Ingredient of the earth's crust

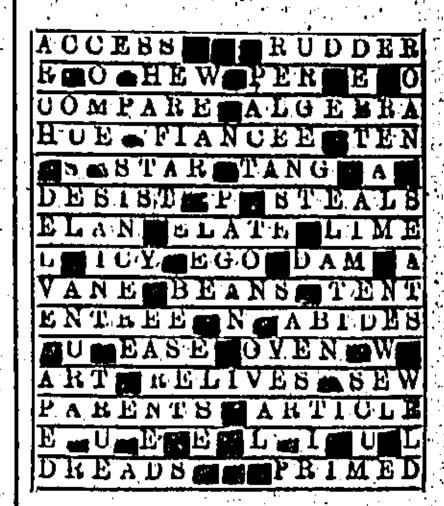
39 The hours of light. 41 Parts of boots. 42 Watering places.

46 Make reference to, 47 Distributor.

48 Tender. 45 Heathen.

49 Part in a play. 50 Sorrow. 52 Heavenly body. 53 Drinks.

Yesterday's Solution.



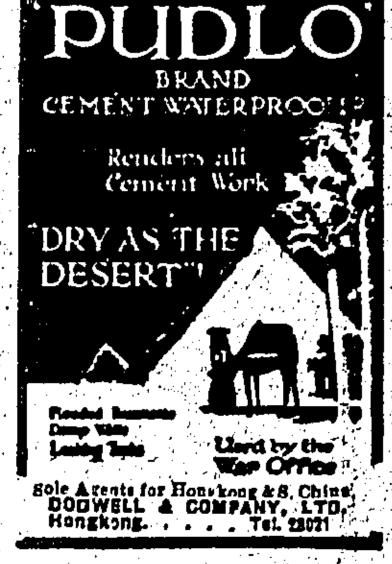


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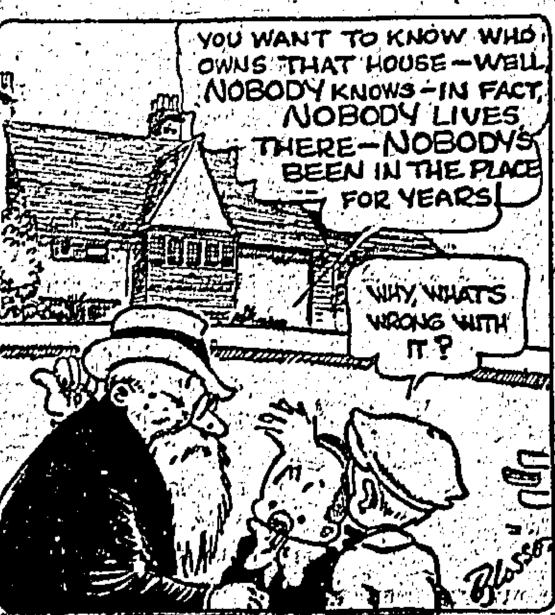
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BIRTH.

FOX.—On the 23rd July, Bournemouth Hants, to Mr. Edwardson), a daughter.

Ujongkong Eelegraph.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12, 1930.

RULE OF THE ROAD.

The other day, we had some observations on the rule of the trians on thoroughfares largely used by motor vehicles. Our comments arose out of a case at Home in which two pedestrians who were walking on the left-hand side of the road at night were overjuries. At the inquest, the opinion was expressed that they were at fault through being on the wrong derable diversity of view on the point, although the consensus of opinion appears to be that the pedestrian has a better chance of seeing concoming traffic if he is

of the thoroughfare. The matter has now gone a step further by a demand being pressed for the enforcement of a rule of the pavement, in which connexion it is pointed out that and even this varies from left to right. The nearest approach to a they see an opening. The Under-tical or military, it is useless to ground Railway in London has a speculate. But the time is not definite rule of "Keep to the Left," ripe yet and discussion on the except where an equally definite subject ought to be discouraged. rule obtains of "Keep to the Right." It seems that the "Left" rule is observed, wherever pos- picked a man's pocket and stolen sible, the opposite being imposed 40 cents at West Point yesterday only where structural exigencies, was ordered six months' imprison-

of platform, renders this compulsory. The National Safety First Council has been deeply interested in this question, and it has done much in an effort to induce people to walk to the left of the pavements, so that they would is it not in the Hope of Being face the stream of traffic when stepping into the road. All the same, its propaganda has not been of great avail, for one of its officials has declared that "the best way to get people to walk on one others. I suppose it is human nature," he added, "but short of national action and bye-laws involving a policeman about every five yards, I can see no solution."

satisfactory, it is infinitely worse here in Hongkong. On the pavements, nobody, Chinese or European, seems to follow any definite rule, with the result that the conaged 31, slipped and fell under the scott has gone out (successfully)

Attempting to board a moving Sir Oliver Lodge, leaning forward in his chair, can fondle the black retriever with which Sir Walter with fresh complexions and new ments, nobody, Chinese or Eurogestion at certain hours of the wheels. He was killed instantly, a-duck-shooting. A slight turn of glassy eyes from the dais of day is lamentable. The worst evil He was a foreman on the Kowloon- the neck, and the captain of Wool- renown, I am forced to think that of this is the habit many Chinese have, especially in the native districts, of dashing out from between verandah pillars and tempting to cross the streets face of oncoming motor traffic. More accidents are attributable to loon Magistracy this morning on the terror of the Spanish Main, glories, all the brave costumes of this cause than to any other. There is the further danger over the streets, with little or no Follies, yesterday, we attributed the where a patriot's heart would regard for traffic; and he is a reand Mrs. G. L. Fox (nee Ella markable motorist who can foresee hen Lant, who received another to turn. We are afraid that any organised effort of a compulsory character would be useless to cope with these evils, but warning notices posted at prominent places might in course of time have some effect. That, however, seems the most that can be done to deal with six months' imprisonment and a situation which is full of danger to pedestrians and motorists alike.

Poland and Germany.

Dr.: Treviranus has opened an old sore by his reference to the German-Polish borders and has ritory and there sold for \$50 per made a speech which is calculated to again bring forward as a major issue what has: been regarded as an insoluble problem. His objec- yesterday was Dr. Ma Wai-man, taken by a motor-car, knocked tion is to the strip of territory M.B.B.S. (Hongkong), D.T.P. down by the vehicle and subse- adjoining the River Vistula which, (Wales), L.M. (Ireland). Dr. Ma quently succumbed to their in at its narrowest point, is only University of Hongkong. After about twenty miles broad. To the serving a year as Medical Officer Germans there is something in Kwong Wah Hospital, Kowloon, provokingly unreasonable in this he proceeded to London, Dublin, narrow obstacle which divides been cleared up, as there is consil wherever they may live, but, to those who dwell along the frontier it is a practical nuisance which the lapse of time will never abate. If the Germans hate this territory, the Poles hate the "Free Port of facing it and is more likely to be Danzing" none the less and the avoided by vehicles overtaking existing state of affairs is equally him if he is on the right-hand side objectionable to the Germans and the Poles. There is no way out of it, however, which both parties would accept. The Poles refuse to consider the slightest alteration to the frontier and the impusse reached has been of such a definite nature that little or nothing investigations have revealed the has been heard about it in recent fact that there is no rule for years. Now, however, Dr. Trepedestrians in London, excepting viranus has apparently decided in subways and station staircases, that the time has come for the topic to be re-opened. He has risked not only lively conversations between the two Governrule of the pavement at Home is ments but has taken the first step in Huddersfield, where a white towards a diplomatic incident. It line has been marked on the cen- is a pity that he has not yet tre of footways, and 'pedestrians realised that no solution of the proare urged to keep to the left. As blem is practical politics at present. a result, the Chief Constable re- The sooner Europe realises this the ports that the number of acci- quility be secured, for it is talksooner will a measure of trandents resulting from the unwary ing about insoluble questions such stepping off the pavements has as these which produces the sense shown a decided increase. In of insecurity which it is the most cities, nobody makes the common aim to remove, since they slightest effort to keep to the left contain the germ of future disor right: people just walk where putes. Some day or other the their fancy takes them or where Vistula question will be straight ened out-by what process, poli-

A youth who admitted having such as lift doors or the position tral Magistracy this morning.

DAY BY DAY

WE DO NOT LIKE TO BE CON-TRADICTED, BUT, AT THE SAME TIME, CONTRADICTED THAT WE SOMETIMES SPEAK ILL OF OURSELVES?-Louis

Admitting a charge of stealing knitting needles from his employer's factory a Chinese was fined \$25 by Mr. Whyte Smith at the side is to ask them to walk on the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. It was stated that the needles were

Charged with being in possession of four taels of prepared opium in Saigon Street, a Chinese who appeared before Mr. Whyte Smith If the position at Home is un- at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, was fined \$320 or six weeks' hard labour.

> Canton Railway and resided at No. wich Arsenal-or is it the captain many of them in a few years will 12, Wa Fong street.

party of Europeans had left a with the arrow still firmly others. camera in his boat after they had embedded in his royal and bloodin reached a steamer on which they spattered eye. subsequently sailed, was fined \$5 by Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowa charge of unlawful possession.

caused by Chinese roaming all formance of the Montmartre the front of the crimson platform, Russian dance to Tasia Goldin, have him be. whereas it was performed by Stepwhich way these people are likely ovation last night. An error in the programme was responsible for the naccuracy.

> third time since being banished for | intolerable—the temptation a period of ten years in 1928, a Chinese was given twelve months' jealousy, to exhibit surprise. hard labour and 24 strokes of the was in January when he was given twelve strokes.

intimated that boat loads of sand were being exported to Chinese terload. The defendant was fined \$50.

Among the passengers arriving here by the s.s. Tatsuta Maru was a graduate in medicine of the Cardiff and Vienna where he

Where Fame Waxes and Wanes

THE British Museum for the stands—all breathing for the scientist. But for the the great room. cynical philosopher, the Maryle-| Much, of course, has been alter-

As doth eternity!" said Keats, alluding to the figures left unscathed Dr. Crippen and on his Grecian urn. But these Mr. Pace. were earthenware. How much more tensing are the life-sized I am looking at post-fire effigies. replicas of Madame Tussaud! I have no pre-igneal catalogue. How marvellous are their group- But I am bound to suppose that ings, how incredible their pro- some who had their places here pinquities, says E. V. Knox in the in 1924 have not been found Morning Post!

With ever so little a movement, them were phænixes.

A boatman, who found that a Field: the poor pale Harold lying taken from them and given to

Two paces forward, and Drake, commonplace mob of United herd. In our report of the opening per- | States Presidents and stepped to

But no. Not a muscle, not an eyelid stirs. Unlike the smiling gentlemen in tailors' windows and elsewhere, they do not even turn slowly round and round. And yet the temptation (for those impres-Returning to the Colony for the sionable hearts) must be well-nigh here?) show anger, to give way

For myself, if I were not far birch. The last time he returned too timid and retiring, I should and his politics altered, until he long ago have asked the manage- is metamorphosed into Y? ment to settle some of the wild These are sad thoughts. But questions that arise in my mind there is a brighter side to the when I walk into the house of picture. There is a certain num-In prosecuting a boatman for re- effigies. More than once I have ber of undeposables who have won moving sand from the foreshore at desired to make out a list of wax for evermore. But what Cheung Sha Wan, Sergeant Pear- queries, and set them in the wax gives them their undying fame? son, before Mr. Whyte Smith at the hand of a wax policeman, hoping "Others abide our question. road so far as it concerns pedes- Kowloon Magistracy this morning, that when I came again he would Thou art free," observed Matthew present the answers to me.

Exactly how deathless famel

Donald's tie? author's, but only on

murderer's boots?

modelled to make another wax of old,

turned into whom? side of the road, but considerable one part of the country from ancountroversy ensued as to whether other. The existence of this Gynecology and Tuberculosis. In popular of the country from ancountry fr this was the case or not. The strip of territory is rather a sore Dr. Ma has returned to Hongkong mean a good deal to the future of found worthy of wax! Wolsey I. position, unfortunately, has not point to the majority of Germans via America and intends to our land. But I am too shy to put see. But a Becket, no. them to the wax policeman, who

student: South Kensington passion far above—in a corner of

ed by the Great Fire of London "Thou, silent form, dost tease in 1925, which, no respecter of us out of thought persons, carried off kings, statesmen, philosophers and poets, but

worthy to rise again. Not all of

And further, when I see a whole of Huddersfield F. C.?-can have their collars, their lounge observe the tragedy of Senlac suitings, their immaculate shirts,

If it were not so, in a couple of decades Madame Tussaud's would be a seething mob of darkcoated personages, and all the will have shouldered aside the the past, would be hidden in the

> Obviously a moment must come when a conference on immortality takes place at Madame Tussaud's, and the flat is issued "X MUST GO!"

The responsibility is surely far greater than that which rests with the selectors of a Test team. (And why, by the way, are the selectors of the Test team not

"X must go." Poor X. And what happens to X when he goes? Does he—as I suggested up above -have his face lifted, his clothes

Arnold. Who, then, abide the Such queries, I mean, as these: question of Madame Tussaud, and is who are free?

Shakespeare certainly. Not Who tied Mr. Ramsay Mac-less certainly, all our kings. The great heart of the people may for-Is there never dust on an get some of them, but Madame a Tussaud, I think, will be loyal: especially to King John, who sits What happens to a wax man not only fierce-eyed amongst his when his notoriety fades? Is fellow Plantagenets, but signs the he melted down, or just re- Great Charter for the barons as

But how slightly represented And, if so, who is likely to be are the barons of other dates who did not cause Charters to be sign-

(Continued on Page 7.)



Lending color to the occasion.

BRITON'S ESCAPE FROM REDS.

GRAPHIC STORY BY REFUGEE.

FLEES FROM CITY DISGUISED AS CHINESE.

CHANGSHA PILLAGE.

Shanghai, Aug. 5. Mr. James Mason, of th China Inland Mission. who arrived here to-day with other foreigners who had to flee from Changsha, told a graphic story of how, looting and burning as they ran in the wild horde, through the city, the communists wrecked Changsha in less than a day. Rising from a sick bed, to which he had been confined as the result of previous privations caused by the "Reds," Mr. Mason succeeded for the second time in escaping from death and other horrors.

His experiences date from the capture of Nanhsien by communists a few weeks prior to the fall of Changsha.

Mr. Mason's Story.

"On the night of June 28," began Mr. Mason, "I was awakened from sleep by the shouts of the house servants, who said that the communists had arrived in the city. I listened for sounds o. fighting and commotion, but could hear nothing, and as I knew that the Government soldiers in the city were well armed, I did think there was anything in the report of the servants. Soon, however, we could hear actual firing, and the servants informed me that the soldiers had left the city during the night to drive off the communists."

Mr. W. W. Moore, then went to the top of the house and from this position they could make out the Government soldiers in full retreat, followed by the bandits.

Threatened With Pistol.

"It was now light enough to see quite well, and I went out to the front of the house just as the communists came marching up. They were dressed in soldiers uniforms and were led by two officers. Upon catching sight me, one of the officers came up to me and pointed his pistol pointblank in my face, at the same time reviling me with all manner of obscene names. I didn't know whether he intended to blow my brains out or not. At the time I thought he was going to do so, and the looks of the members of the communist band at his back did little to reassure me. They were the most victous-looking men I have ever seen, and I can only be thankful that I didn't fall into their hands."

'At this juncture, related M: Mason, the two officers led their band of communists off to the. Catholic Mission which they looted thoroughly, and then bound and carried off the Catholic Father. From the 'mission the band went to the magistrate's yamen, which was also looted.

Dressed As Chinese.

"But my colleague and I did not think we ought to tempt Providence any longer," continued Mr. Mason, "so, while the communists were indulging in an orgy of looting and destruction, Mr. Moore and obtained suits of Chinese clothes from the servants and crept cautlously out of our back gate, which leads out into a comparatively untravelled side-street. We skirt ed around the main streets; in the direction of the boat landings and were just breathing sighs of relief at our good fortune in escaping detection when we ran straight into a band of communists. They ordered us to stop, but we kept on going, thankful every moment that we weren't so very much taller than the average Chinese men Strange to say, we were allowed to walk off. Perhaps they looked at our servants' garments and decid ed we weren't worth robbing."

Troops in Flight.

Once out of the city, the two missionaries thought that they were reasonably safe from interference. They were able to hire a boat and were proceeding in a fairly comfortable manner to San-Shien Hu, a way station of the mission 20 li from Nanhsien, when they caught up with a party of the Government soldiers who were fleeing from the communists. The soldiers proved no kinder than the communists, for 'they immediately' appropriated the boat and left the missionaries to make their way on

were able to hire a boat, and for escaped.

City Looted.

ON CHINESE IMMIGRANTS.

MALAYA NOW ENFORCING SUSPENSION.

LABOUR REACTIONS.

Singapore, Aug. 5. gration into the Colony. This step follows a proclamation

notifying the suspension of adult male Chinese immigrant labourers for three months, as from July 31st., on the ground that the conditions of labour in the Straits Settlements and in the Malay States of Perak, Selangor, Negri Sembilan, Pahang, Johore, Kedah, Perlis, Kelantan and Trengganu are such that the influx of labourers is likely to cause unemployment. For the purpose of the proclamation, the expression or more of age.

Malaya, all the male adults will be rect, then the Un Wo Lok Tong by the defendant. counted here. After the counting would be unable to discharge any immigrants may go on to Penang debts at all if there was liquidation and land there. Quarantine cases because their overdrawings exceedas usual will be confined to St. ed their share in the accumulated John's Island.

immigrants while an official from required to pay out money. the Chinese Protectorate will be labour at Singapore will act as suspension for the whole of Malaya; for at no other port may immigrant labourers' land, except at Penang after being counted at

Any immigrant labourers at tempting to land at other ports will be arrested immediately. has Actually there will still be certain amount of immigrant labour coming in from China unti the shipping companies concerned Mr. Mason and his colleague, have exhausted the quota allowed them under the proclamation.

will be checked by the Port Officer and an official from the Protectorate, the shipping company will have to bear the expenses of repatriating the excess.

aries found that the communists thoroughly looted, and the China Inland Mission compound had been turned upside down, but not a ransom of \$50,000. "That Mr. Mason, "and nothing has been heard about the communists

As a result of these experiences, Mr. Mason contracted fever and it was decided that he should go to he lay in hospital news came of the Messrs. Whitbread and Co. crossed to the far shore of the the need of preservatives. river in order to make their way up-stream to where the foreign gun-

or their captive since."

boats were anchored. Changsha Ablaze.

Eventually, after being threaten- of the foreigners. in the city of Changsha. The properties." whole sky was lighted up for miles around, and the sight of the burning city and the sound of rifle fire filled us with the gravest apprehenleft behind."

Mr. Mason, "the wind blew up was razed to the ground, and the stronger and the many separate other mission establishments in fires in the city were fanned into the city suffered more or less one great flame that rapidly consumed the finest sections of the old

"There was little or no sleep for any of us that night, and when being at his station in Nanhsien, daylight did come, it was only to show us the charred remnants of ists. Neither Mr. Mason nor the the city. A great cloud of smoke hung over the city like a pall, for the wind had died down."

Transfer to Aphis.

In San-Shien Hu, the two men the Teal the naval vessel started and has a very limited command down river to the A.P.C. installa- of the Chinese language. four days they lived as best they tion. Upon arrival at the instal- The party of refugees, of which could with only the inadequate lation, the women of the party Mr. Mason was a member, were Chinese clothes in which they had were transferred to H.M.S. Aphis, taken to Hankow on board H.M.S. while the men were quartered on Aphis. Mr. Mason is now at the shore. Although they were 20 li China Inland Mission Hospital When they returned to their from the city of Changsha, firing recuperating from his recent illstation at Nanhsien. the mission- could be heard throughout the time ness.

BALANCE SHEETS DISPUTED.

TRANSLATIONS SAID NOT TO BE CORRECT.

ACTION OVER LOAN.

A submission that the transla-Stringent precautions are being tions of balance sheets put in by taken by Government to enforce the defence were not correct was the suspension of Chinese immi- made by Mr. H. G. Sheldon in the Supréme Court this morning before the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) when the \$50,000 loan case was continued. The plaintiffs claim that the money was repaid by a settlement of account in the Kung

> that the property, given as security for the loan, shall be released. Mr. H. G. Sheldon is for the plaintiffs and the first defendant is represented by Mr. Eldon Potter,

was carried through, and the ba-As Singapore is the gateway to lance sheet translations were corprofits of the firm. In the event of The Port Officer will be respon-liquidation they would not have sible for counting the number of cent to come to them but would be

Mr. Sheldon, this morning, expresent on board to assist. Stem- plained his translations in detail, ming the tide of male immigrant and before doing so asked his Lordship to note his objection to the translations put in by the defence on the ground that they were not cor-

> gard to a letter, that second defen- which was sent to the Station had arrived from Shanghai yester- Sunday, whilst examining tic day and was in Court.

If they exceed this quota, which drawings by the partners in fact was questioned and he subset the and the portion of the word "over" quently admitted that he was the Tussaud's. was redundant. He went into the brother of the defendant. accounts in detail, pointing out that had left. The city had been convenience, and the Kung Yuen been dismissed from their service. But what of Hawkins, Raleigh, acted as a sort of clearing house for the entire business.

Mr. Sheldon said it was quite seriously damaged. They learned clear from his translations that the being held by the communists for sum of money to come to them. When the accounts were properly almost four weeks ago now," said translated and explained it was clear that the suggestion was fal-

The case is proceeding.

Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd Changsha for medical treatment. have been appointed agents for the Five days after arriving there, as famous British brewing firm of Communists nearing the city, and, specialities now on sale are India with one small satchel, he was Pale Ale, Double Brown Ale and forced to leave his bed and make London Stout. Whitbread and Co. his way with other foreigners over have been conducting experiments to the river side. Subsequently, for some time to ensure that their the foreigners realised that the is- products shall be sold overseas exland was no longer safe, and they actly as sold at Home, eliminating Li Kwai.

> the refugees were there. It was while waiting here that the first authentic news of the looting and sack of the city reached the ears

ed by Chinese troops, the party got Although ruthless and coldbloodaboard H.M.S. Teal. "We had just ed in their actions, the communists the defendant asked if his own son settled ourselves to make a night of who captured Changsha went about it," said Mr. Mason, "when we were their work of destruction in a startled by a tremendous explo-systematic manner. First, they sion, as if a high explosive bomb looted and burned the Chinese had been detonated. Looking across | magistrate's yamen and other Govthe water to the city, we could see ernment buildings. Then they great flames shooting up around the visited with destruction the pro-Government buildings. Then a few minent Chinese places of business, moments later fire broke out in an-lafter which they looted the foreign | way. other quarter. An hour later we commercial establishments, and

Missions Burned.

According to Mr. Mason, the Hunan School compound was used by the communists as their headsion for the fate of those who were quarters, so it is thought that this group of buildings escaped desfrom fire,

Mr. Mason is hoping every day to hear news from his colleague, Mr. Moore, who was last heard of before the arrival of the communmission authorities have been able to get into communication with Mr. Moore, and some misgivings are felt because of the fact that Mr. Moore has only recently After a breakfast served abourd come out from the United States

RAILWAY TICKET OFFENCE.

FORMER EMPLOYEE FINED FOR FALSE PRETENCES. 7

CHEAP TRAVELLING.

A charge of forgery in a mild form was brought against a Chinway, before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morned application purporting to have Yuen rice firm and are now seeking been written by an employee.

The defendant said that a friend of his desired to go to Canton and asked him to secure a "privilege" ticket for the purpose. Having K.C., together with Mr. F. C. Jen- obtained a blank form, accused approached Li Kwai, an employee Yesterday Mr. Jenkin, in cross- of the Railway, and asked him if examining a witness, suggested he could use the man's name for 'adult" means a person of 14 years that if the arrangement sworn to the ticket. Li Kwai agreed, but, not being able to write English,

Mr. F. Winyard informed his Worship that all members of the staff of the Railway were allowbetween Kowlobn and Canton, and The employees were charged a take in September. quarter of the fare on these tic-

Application Made.

the name of Li Kwai was received in the King's Cup. Counsel further stated, in the and forwarded to the Traffic Manacourse of an explanation with re- | ger, who made out a certificate dant, Lau Yick-cheuk, who Master for a ticket to be ishas been absent so far and sued to a young man purnot been represented, porting to be Li Kwai's son. On kets, Mr. Winyard said In explaining his translations, found a young man in possession Mr. Sheldon referred to the word of the ticket, but as he did not

The following morning, Li Kwai the finances of the Un Wo Lok Tong was sent for, and, when shown put it so, are the admirals could not be divorced from the Hop the application, he seemed very Drake, as I said, is lurking behind We and the Kung Yuen as they much surprised. The defendant Coolidge and Hoover and Taft. were really all one, with the same had been in the employ of the Nelson receives the pomp and partners and shares as a matter of Railway. but on August 5 had glory that he so well deserves.

there must have been some col- their name at Madame Tussaud's lusion with some member of the and only echo replies.

ticket was made out to Li Kwai's son and was handed to a young man who called for it.

His Worship pointed out that it would be better to hand tickets to the employee himself and not to anybody who might call for them.

Mr. Winyard agreed, but indicated that no outsider would be aware of the application and, unless he was told by the employee, he of action from the world of art. would not know to call for the tic-

The defendant intimated that he had written the application with the knowledge and permission of

Li Kwai's Story,

son had used all the "privilege" existed before the Great Fire of tickets but on being told that there London in 1925. was still one more due to Li Kwai might be given the use of it. He (Li Kwai) agreed, but pointed out to the defendant that he did not

ing very well out of this. You were could charge him with travelling assisting him to cheat the Rail-

Li Kwai replied that he had told could count thirteen separate fires finally they destroyed the mission the defendant he did not know whe- fendant of forgery, in view of the ther it was proper or not for him attitude of Li Kwai. to use the ticket. He himself did not make out the application.

His Worship:-No, I know; but you encouraged it. ticket itself was frather strange, of the man's record, although, he "Towards morning," continued truction. The Anglican Church and yet it had the words "Not false pretences would be almost the transferable" on it.

Mr. Winyard remarked that all ous. tickets bore those words, even in the case of passengers' tickets.

His Worship said that in the present case it was more serious was Li Kwai's son, and the defento transfer the ticket to a person dant replied in the affirmative. not belonging to the Railway than it would be for one passenger to buy a ticket and transfer it to another passenger. Forgery was a very serious offence, but in the present case it was a very mild form of forgery, especially when the defendant had spoken to Li Kwai.

False Pretences.

ated that there was still something and that the defendant had saved in the defendant's defence as the \$1.50. of Li Kwai. He thought the bet the original count.

BERT HINKLER'S LATEST.

ENGLAND TO AUSTRALIA AND BACK.

START NEXT MONTH.

Sydney, July 18. One of the most spectacular ese, who was formerly in the em- flights in the history of aviation ploy of the Kowloon-Canton Rail- will be attempted by Mr. Bert Hinkler in September.

Accompanied Captain ing, it being alleged that the de- M'Intosh, who has been his comfendant had secured a "privilege" panion on several flights, Mr. ticket from the Railway on a forg. Hinkler intends to fly from England to Australia, circle the continent, and fly back to England, all within one month.

The airmen will use a threeengined Avro, No. 10 monoplane, similar to those operating on the Sydney-Brisbane service. It will he fitted with Armstrong-Siddeley engines, each of 220-240 horse-

Since his return to England after his famous solo flight in the application was written out 1928, Mr. Hinkler has been engaged on the construction of an amphibian machine of his own design. He recently carried out successful tests with the machine, which he has christened the Ibis, ed one "privilege" ticket annually and it was rumoured that Hinkler was contemplating using an three tickets for the journey be- amphibian for a similar flight to tween Kowloon and Shum Chun, that which he proposes to under-

Hinkler's association with Captain M'Intoch dates back to 1927, when they unsuccessfully attempted a nonstop flight to India. On August 6, an application in Three weeks ago they flew together

WHERE FAME WAXES AND WANES.

(Continued from Page 6.)

Cranmer is not to be found. "overdrawings." He pointed out show any resemblance to Li Kwai, suggest that Cranmer burning in that the Chinese character meant whose son he purported to be, he an electric fire might be added to

> And where in thunder, if I may His Worship intimated that Frobisher, Blake? You call out

Railway staff. He asked how the Wellington surveys the dead from the city officials, who had suggestion made by Mr. Jenkin defendant could have got hold of body of Napoleon. But where is only returned to the city after yesterday was incorrect, as if the the ticket. He presumed that the Marlborough going to the wars? the withdrawal of the communists, accounts were settled up the Un ticket would be handed only to Li You search for him behind Harry that the Catholic father was Lok Tong would have a considerable Kwai. Mr. Winyard replied that the Donoghue: but you look in vain. As for literature, I can discover

no prose writer between the eras of Bacon and Scott. -I get no of Dr. Johnson's glimpse ponderous form. I cannot flush from any covert the figure of Charles Lamb. Chaucer is there, but not Tennyson. Of painters I note none.

But swinging back to the world I see, not far from Carnera and a little to the right of Dempsey, the slight but enduring semblance of Livingstone, who will possiblyor will he not?-outlast the heavyweight fighters of yesterday and

But stop. There is at Madame Tussaud's a fine tableau re-Li Kwai, who was in Court, said presenting the savage home life the defendant had approached him of Neanderthal Man. I feel cerand asked whether his (Li Kwai's) tain that Neanderthal man never

ter charge would be one of obtaining property by false pretences, namely by falsely pretending that know whether that would be in his own relative was Li Kwai's son. Mr. Winyard intimated that if His Worship:-You are not com- the defendant produced the son they

without a ticket. His Worship said he would be rather reluctant to convict the de-

Mr. Winyard remarked that they were not asking for a heavy penal-

His Worship said he was look-His Worship mentioned that the ling at it from the point of view same and might even be more seri-

> His Worship asked the defendant if he admitted obtaining the ticket under the pretext that his relative

Fault Admitted.

Li Kwai, said his Worship, had assisted the defendant to try to obtain a ticket by false pretences, but that did not relieve him of respon-

The defendant said he admitted it was his fault. Mr. Winyard, in reply to his Continuing, his Worship intim- Worship, said the full ticket was \$2

definition of forgery laid down that His Worship imposed a fine of it had to be unauthorised whereas \$25 on a charge of obtaining pro-the defendant had had the consent perty by false pretences, amending

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SEASON'S BEST.

SPARKING WATER-POLO LAST NIGHT.

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Against Somersets in the first divi-sion V. R. C. had their nearest call St. Louis for the season and had all their work St. Louis cut out to hold the service men. They Cincinnati could do no better than equalise the Cincinnati-scores—the first time they have not Chicago left the bath victors this season. Chicago Somersets playing their best and V. R. C. a shade under their top form combined to produce the draw! -The teams were:

Somersets.-Skinner, Naylor, Mor- Washington ris, Mackenzie, Earley, Howard, Fox. V. R. C.-Knight, Stewart, Gittins, Weill, C. Roza Pereira, Laing, Soares. Roza Pereira put a fast one past Skinner practically before the sound of the opening whistle had died out and there were few more shots at goal until a minute or so before half time when Earley slung one in from a distance out. Weill put up his hand and deflected the ball in. Laing opened the second term with a couple of the second the second term with a couple of Cincinnati wild shots.

Howard who had been playing for-ward moved back to centre half and after a pretty piece of team work with Earley whizzed a hot one in. Knight actually got his hands on it, but usually reliable, let it slip back over his head. With a minute to go and both teams fighting hard the waterpole was first class and when Stewart passed to Roza Pereira who brought the scores level again, the excitement reached its zenith. There was hardly time for another goal before the final whistle went with the scores two all.

Fukien Go Down.

Bearing in mind the rough and tumble when Fukien and V.R.C. seconds met last time and the game was abandoned, Mr. Weyman allowed the men in the re-play, no latitude. Feeling was high however and no quarter was given yet the referee's stern check made the game almost of higher standard than the first River, North River and division. Whenever V.R.C. scored River, on the dates named:

Fukien replied a moment or so later

Aug. 10 and brought things level but the home team held them in the final stages and prevented them putting on a fourth goal. They left the water with

V.R.C., 4 goals; Fukien, 3.

The men who played were:
Fukien.—K. T. Kwok, 1. T. Sung, 29.2 feet; Samshu
Y. L. Lee, C. H. Tan, P. K. Tan, K. Sheklung 15.5 feet.

Wong, L. K. Wong. V.R.C.—Remedios, Foraita, Lawrence, L. Roza Pereira, da Rocha, Zimmern, Gosano.

Roza Pereira opened the scoring within a minute of the start and almost immediately Fukien equalised. The Chinese were much too clever but their forwards lacked just sufficient ability to crown their efforts with a score. Lawrence put one through from a yard in front towards the end of the quarter and from the swim up Fukien went strongly and forced the ball through in an exciting moment.

Roza Percira put V.R.C. in front again but Zimmern fouled right in front and the subsequent penalty shot evened the tallies. Lawrence added the fourth, and the match finished with the Fukien goalie showing up against a hot barrage.

SOUTH CHINA VICTORY.

FOOTBALLERS DEFEAT THE WELCH REGT.

Probably due to the holidays and the lack of sufficient announcements, only a small number of spectators attended at the Anson Road Stadium of Singapore on August 3rd, when the South China A. A. tourists beat the End Welch Regiment by the only goal of the match.

The Chinese team, which has just returned from a tour of the F.M.S., showed decided improvement, and the score gives a good Service.

indication of the run of play. · Although they had a slight advantage in the exchanges, the Chinese had to fight hard right through, with the soldiers offering stubborn opposition.

The exchanges were fast, and [1] the game proved a regular ding-dong encounter. Until the Chinese secured their lead, it was difficult to hazard a guess as to the result, and even after that the soldiers came very near to equali-

With both sets of forwards playing a dashing game, the respective defences were sorely taxed. Both goals had narrow escapes, but it was not until a few minutes before the interval that the Chinese were able to break through, and beat

Prothero, Chan being the scorer. Interest did not lag during the second half, and the soldiers, who were sparing nothing, were unlucky on more than one occasion not to score, while the Chinese did all but increase their lead.

The teams lined up as follows: South. K. P. Pan; Lee Thang Fang and Y. C. Leong; W. C. Leong, M. F. Wong and Q. Tong; S. H. Chen, K. L. Choo, K. G. Fung, Y. P. Chan and P. W. Ip.

Welch Regt Prothero; Turner. and Ferguson; Howls, Williams and Richards; Wilkins, Sargeant, Reece, Deering and Mills.

AMERICAN BASEBALL

PHILADELPHIA'S BIG LEAD IN AMERICAN LEAGUE.

The feature of Sunday's games was the double defeat of Brooklyn by St. Louis and the "runaway victory of Philadelphia over Cincinnati in the National League. Chicago also gain-ed a "double header" victory over

Sunday's results were: National League.

8 Brooklyn 4 Brooklyn 0 Philadelphia 3 Philadelphia 6 Boston 11 Boston

American League.

14 St. Louis Now York 2 Detroit 18 Cleveland The standings in the leagues at the conclusion of Sunday's games were:

National League.

Philadelphia American League.

St. Louis

WATER LEVELS.

ON WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East

Aug. 10 Aug. 1 Shiuhing 22.2 Tsingyuen 7.2 Samshui 13.3 Sheklung 5.1 The highest levels on record are: -Shiuhing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 feet,

The lowest level on record at Samshui is minus 5 feet and at Sheklung minus 2.7 feet.

EXCHANGE RATES.

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| | Oslo | | 18.165 |
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| | Madrid | | 44.05 |
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New York, Aug. 11. Showers yesterday brought respite to New York's fortnight long heat wave.

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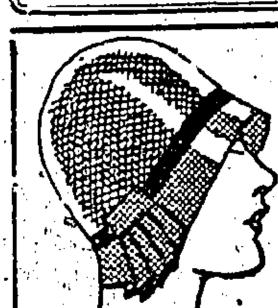
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north end of the ground. An excellent programme has been provided, the printed copies 8 .- Duct for two Cornets, "Alpine of which give explanatory notes of the various items. It is as

follows: Part L 1.—Potpourri—"Martial Moments." 2.—Overture & Gavotte, "Mignon,"

3.-Grand Fantasia-"La Traviata," Solo Clarinet:-Corpl. C. H. Davis. 4 .- Waltz-"Beautiful Danube,"

5.—Fox Trots.

DISASTROUS FIRE IN CANADA.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAIL-WAY DOCK DESTROYED.

Vancouver, Aug. 11. Fire has destroyed the new Residents Association is to take Canadian National Railway dock, place to-morrow evening on the which the contractors expected to Kowloon Football Club ground, hand over, completed, to the Gov-

the band of the 1st. Battn. Somer- The loss is estimated at set Light Infantry, by kind per- G\$1,200,000.—Reuter's American.

> (a) "Caught in the Web of Love." (b) "I'm in Love with You." 6.—A Cockney Suite-"Cameos of London Life," Ketelby. 7.—Community Singing, "Old S. T. Odden. Favourites,"

Soloists:—L-Corpl. A. Early and Bds. H. Blogg. 9.-Two Pieces.

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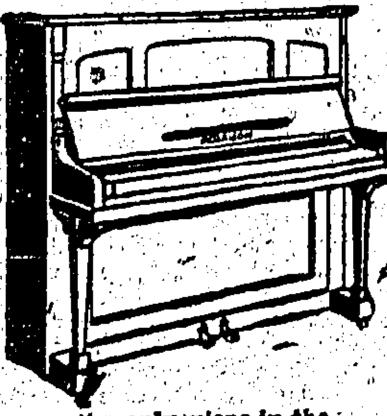
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CHAPTER XXIV.

Let's do something nice, Alan.' said Chummy, when Steyne called for her, shortly before seven had no life at all. You took her o'clock that evening. -

She had telephoned to him, meanwhile, that Judy had accepted an invitation to dine with them.

up Dumont, and I've asked Hylton tell her the truth."
to look in—he's my old school "Never—never—never!" chum. You'll like him. He's just stamped her foot, "And I'll tell back from Persia, where he's build-you another thing—I can't afford ing a railway. You haven't seen my room since the piano came in."

"That will be perfectly levely, but October. I can't let old Guar-Alan," the girl said. "Judy has never seen your place at all. I'm sure it's the nicest in New York!" "Or. Mr. Gideon!" exclaimed "And where shall we dine? Steyne bitterly. You're looking awfully smart,

Clarissa!" "What about that little resthe other day?" she suggested ...

"The Rochemont? Yes, it's nice

there." They called for Judy, who apand gold-tinsel shoes. She was in hard!" wild spirits, and the meal was a desperately merry one.

Afterward they went to fetch Bastien at the Cafe Ture. The girls neither laughter nor passion in waited outside in the cab while them. They were like a burned-out Alan went in. He came back not fire. Without a word he turned and only with Dumont, but with Michael Stone and Tony Leigh. whom Judy greeted with exuberant strained ears caught the sound of affection. She affirmed that the champagne had gone to her head. but Chummy declared that she had only drunk one glass, so it was impossible.

Judy told them that if Bastien would dance for them at the studio. She said she had never felt so much i situted two cabs, and as another was called, Chummy got out of the first one and said to Steyne:

"You go on with Judy and Tony. Michael and I will drive with Bastien to get his violin, and we'll fol- her perfectly open and unashamed low you.'

Steyne seemed to hesitate for a moment; then he got into the pride. "Judy, did Alan show you cab. The driver, mistaking the in- the other rooms, and his kitchen, tentions of the others, drove off at and his garden?" once before Tony Leigh had time to enter the vehicle. Alan leaned bright head, as Dumont tuned up out of the window to stop the man. his violin. "I wanted to stay here. but Leigh gesticulated to the effect This room is lovely. I'll see the that he would follow with the others later. You were a long time others, so Judy and Alan were

When they reached his abode, he and we had to rouse his landlady. did not touch her hand to help her out. In silence they mounted the stairs. Steyne was breathing heavi- down." ly as if with exertion. Judy stood like a little statue while he opened the door.

"Here is my room," he said. She stepped in and looked around.

curtains and the chair covers. There Michael Stone sat on the floor, on were heaps of books. The easels some cushions, at the other end of chains. The floor was polished and he came and sat down beside Hylwaxed, and only a few small rugs ton lay on it.

It was still light, but Alan Michael Stone called out. switched on the bulbs in the old The girl, still wearing her shabby lamps, which gave an effect of black cloak, danced up to Bastien, blue-and-yellow twlight, mingling and, standing on tiptoe, whispered with the rosy glow that still lin- to him. He nodded, and Alan wongered over the river in the west. | dered if it were only he who saw "Would you like to see my little the pain in Dumont's eyes. garden up on the roof?" he asked. Judy shook her head.

—please let me! It's so—nice."

the wall, near the piano. Lifting darkness. napkins, he inspected sandwiches | Dumont burst into a gay, light, and cakes that were laid out.

took in everything in the big room. was clear and polished, like a She did not need to took at the string of gems. Dumont was quite figure behind her. Once before she a violinist, and but for the fact had stood at the gate of the world's that one must be a veritable master garden with Alan. Now she had to succeed publicly, he might have lost the sky, but the garden was been heard of by the world. billi inere.

Her little face was solemn. The three minutes. Judy seemed room held everything that she have disappeared; then, suddenly, wanted in the world. It seemed to she leaped into the middle of the her that, gazing on it for the first room, like a firefly glittering on time, she was also taking an eternal dark foliage at the coming of night. farewell.

steps, and was by her side.

"Don't talk to me!" she implored. now a firefly, now half-human elf, moved toward the door to a magical Chummy. "It's so levely here that I almost and again a joyous maiden picking waltz tune from Bastien's violin. want to cry."

ute," Alan said breathlessly. "I all there—all in those nimble feet, in those thin arms, in that bright must talk to you."

"You want to lecture me again!" head. Her voice was so patently forced He stared out of the open winthat it rang through the room like dows. The night was deepening, some one playing a false note on an and it spread a curtain of deep blue. on Tony's knees. There was a beat many thoragon of laughter—relief after the instrument. "You're still worried He looked back again, and there about poor Mr. Punch!"

"No," he said harshly. "No-I've the south. got beyond that. I've got to tell It was a very short dance. The you, Judy-I can't do it. I can't golden feet began to move more marry Clarissa. It's no good!" slowly; the daring leaps were no them!" little bunch of fierce, resentful Judy's dress ceased to be an in- when you appear in public!" anger. "Chummy's so happy!" | carnate flame. Languorously, gent

"I can't help it. Doesn't it mat-

ter to you that I'm in hell?" "Not a bit! alt's all those years. I saw her-I lived with her. She llife away with you. Now you've got to make up for it."

He turned so that he faced her. "I've arranged to go back to my, "I'm always hoping against hope place," he answered. "We'll pick that you'll see reason, and let me

"Or Mr. Gideon," she repeated. She looked about her a little wild-"But where are the others? taurant you took me to lunch at What is keeping them? They ought

to have been here long ago.' The silence in the blg room was and quiet, and good food. We'll go oppressive. Suddenly Judy caught hold of Steyne's arm and shook it as if in violent anger.

peared all in yellow, with a bril- "Oh, do be decent!" she said. liant orange sash and stockings, "Don't make it so hard—so terribly

> Her voice broke in a helpless sob. The young man looked down into her upturned face. His eyes had walked out of the room.

At the same moment Judy's a taxicab stopping in the street bellow, and laughing voices were wafted up through the summer air. They all came tumbling up the

stairs. No one could be dull or depressed for a moment when Tony would go and fetch his fiddle she Leigh and Michael Stone were about. Bastien had his violin case. At the door they had met Frank like dancing in her life. This neces Hylton, Alan's school chum, a thin giant with a keen face, whose mahogany tan made his eyes, eyebrows and hair look almost white. He was introduced to Judy, who promptly attached him to herself in

> "Judy is going to dance," announced Chummy, beaming with:

"No," Judy answered, tossing her coming. What happened?"

"Bastien had forgotten his key, "So like Bastien!" said Judy carelessly. "We thought you'd broken

She was skimming about the room, while the others leisurely disposed themselves to watch her

There was a wide, low divan against the wall, at a right angle It was still very bare, but it had with the piano. Chummy sat on it pleasing colour, chiefly blue, in the between Tony Leigh and Hylton. were at one end. From the pointed the room. Alan picked up the rugs roof hung old brass lamps on and threw them into a corner. Then

"What's it going to be, Judy?"

Judy ran to the door and called "Not now. I want to look at this out to ask Steyne where the switches were. He told her, and She gazed around her. Steyne she extinguished two of the threewent to a table standing against lamps, leaving the room in partial

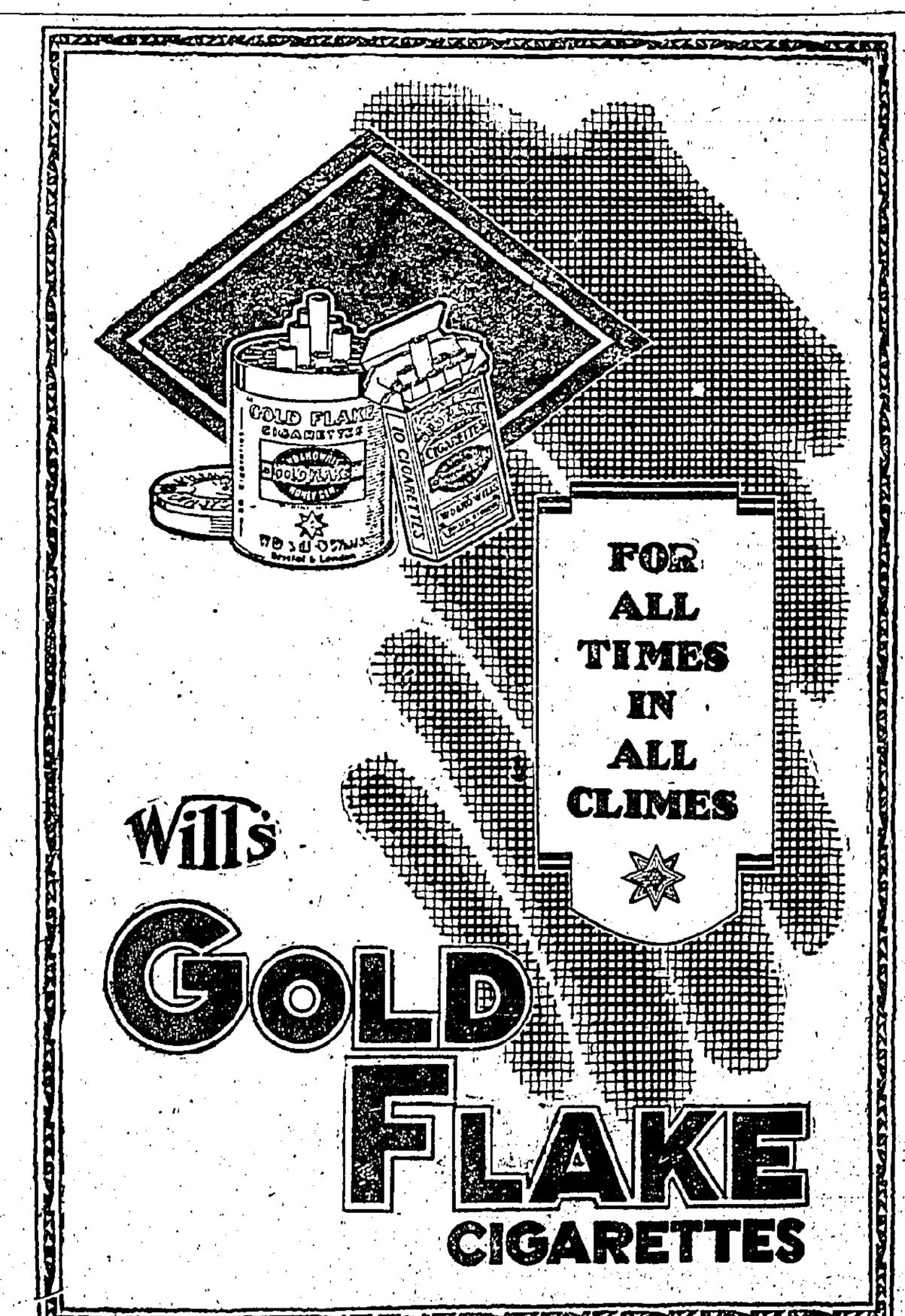
florid melody, reminiscent of Mo-Judy did not speak. Her eyes zart in his most Italian style. It

The music went on for two or Alan shut his eyes every now and Steyne looked round, took a few then during the dance. There was night, an orange grove under a hot moon and that little vivid figure, the golden fruit, reaching up, up, "Judy, they'll be here in a min- up to the highest boughs. It was

was all the charm and wonder of



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rapturous praise. on the lights, ran across the room, and landed with a lithesome bound

strain. Everybody cried out something at once. them all beaten—every one

"You've got to!" She was just a more; the orange and yellow of "Judy, we'll" be proud of you Alan found himself beside Judy, by "Judy darling, I've never had

ly, swaying like a tired flower, she such a treat in my life!"-this from

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Steyne didn't know what to say. Alan could bear no more. Chum- He listened as his friend Hylton exmy pulled his sleeve and whispered pressed himself a little awkwardly, but with unbounded admiration. PRINTING PRESS The next moment Judy switched | Then, to test his own voice, he

"Dumont, I had no idea you could |play like that!" "Neither had any of us," put in Chummy. "It's Judy who makes

him do it!" Dumont struck up a modern "Wonderful! Judy, you've got waltz and they all started dancing -Hylton with Chummy, Tony Leigh and Michael Stone together. one of the windows.

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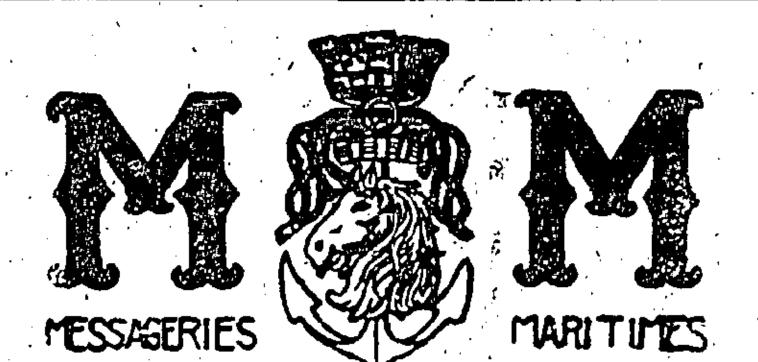
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> "Shortages to date amount approximately H.K.\$1,000,000."

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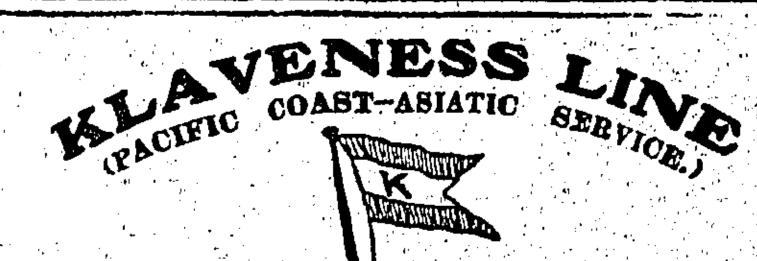
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CANTON FINANCE REFORMS.

REORGANISATION OF CENTRAL BANK.

Canton, Aug. 11. The reorganisation of the Central Bank in Canton, making it a Kwangtung Provincial Bank under the direct jurisdiction of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, independent from the Nanking Government, is the gist of a hig financial scheme drawn out by Mr. Fan Ke-mo, the Finance Com- | Station platforms have missioner" of Kwangtung, who washed away, and a number of visited Nanking lately to confer | bridges badly damaged. with Mr. T. V. Soong, the Finance total of the destruction to railway Minister to the Nanking Govern- properties alone is estimated at

Mr. Fan returned to the city last week after a most successful visit to Nanking, with the sole purpose of obtaining the consent beyond the Great Wall, where of the Nanking Central Govern- scores of villages are inundated ment to the reorganisation of the and hundreds of Chinese are Central Bank. In the opinion of reported to have been drowned; Mr. Fan Ke-me and the officials while thousands of refugees are of the Kwangtung Government the flocking to the coast_cities. civil wars in Kwangtung and North China have caused the suspension of silver exchange of the Central Bank notes causing a corresponding depreciation of the

A heavy blow was given to the Central Bank notes during the "Ironside" invasion of Kwangtung and the announcement of Chiang-Yen war in the North and consequently the Kwangtung Provincial Government leaders conferred recently with the Finance Commissioner suggesting making the Central Bank an independent bank under the Provincial Government.

Increased Reserve.

The provincial leaders also dykes in the Chao-an district, come to a decision to make use of namely, the To Pu, Mui Kai and the monthly revenues of the Yuet Pu dykes, built along the amount to about \$6,000,000, as part by the swift currents of the river, of the silver reserve of the Central which has risen to an abnormal shwang, ten miles southward of Bank, which step is similar to an level. amalgamation of the Central Bank It is learned that the extent of Fu-chu have crossed the Tze Ho in

to utilise the Government revenue eral feet, and the longest section of an early recapture of Tsinan. It the new Central Bank will be great- inundated as a consequence. ly strengthened. It is possible that the reserve in hand may be equal to the sum total of the Central Bank notes in circulation. As it is, the Central Bank is con-

nected with the Chinese Government, but without any connexion with the Kwangtung Treasury.

Kwangtung Provincial Bank. New Note Issue.

Bank reorganisation, the Finance | tung silver.

SERIOUS FLOODS IN THE NORTH.

DEVASTATION OVER VERY LARGE AREA.

Tientsin, Aug. 11. Continued heavy rains to-day serve to heighten anxiety regarding the serious floods which are devastating the region between Tientsin and Mukden.

Washouts have occurred at numerous places on the some lakhs of dollars.

Hundreds Drowned.

The situation is most serious

Telegraph communications, which were interrupted for a time, have now been almost completely reestablished. The railway authorities are very optimistic, and it is hoped, given a break in the continuous rainy weather, that complete repairs will be effected within a few days. Meantime trains are kept running; on the undamaged sections, and passengers are negotiating the breaks by ferry or on foot .- Reuter.

South Also Suffers,

Canton, Aug. 11. As a result of heavy rainfall during the last few days, the three

Kwangtung Government, which Hankiang river, were washed away

with the Government Treasury of the destruction is as follows. 450 their advance westward to Tsinan-Kwangtung. The Canton report feet of the first dyke, 135 feet of fu. says that the Central Bank has a the second and 130 feet of the last | A large squadron of Government silver reserve at present of over dykc. A curious feature of the planes has arrived at Hsuchowfu \$10,000,000 to which will shortly washout was that while the first from Nanking, and will be proceedbe added the receipts of several two dykes were completely carried ing shortly to the Tientsin-Pukow million dollars from the recent issue away, the Yuet Pu dyke was damag- railway front to bombard the enemy of \$15,000,000 Treasury bonds. It ed in seven sections the shortest positions. is the intention of Mr. Fan Ke-mo section having a break of only sevand, assuming that \$6,000,000 will 30-40 feet. All the fields, farms, is estimated that about 150,000 be received in a month from this plantations and villages on the Government troops are operating source, the total silver reserve in banks of the dykes were entirely on the Tientsin-Pukow front, while

servancy"Board has already sent Reuter. engineers to repair the dykes, while relief work is also being started.—Canton News Agency.

the Central Bank it is most certain Central Banknotes in a few months' hindering the despatch of Nanking that in future the Finance Com- time, displacing the old notes supplies for the front. missioner will give much of his at- with a new issue of notes bearing. The Shansi army is holding a tention to the affairs of the new the name of the Kwangtung Pro-Kwangtung Provincial Bank. The new notes will ward of Taian. The Shansi combe negotiable at the Bank at any manders are negotiating with a time and their value will therefore Hunanese division which recently Simultaneous with the Central always be at parity with Kwang- arrived at Tsingtao, hoping to win

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NANKING ASSAULT ON TSINANFU.

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Shanghai, Aug. 11. It is officially reported from Hsuchowfu that the Government vanguards have reached Tangkai-Tsinanfu, while the troops of Han

Military circles are confident of 100,000 are massed on the Kiao-The Kwangtung River Con chow-Tsinan railway front-

Partial Northern Success.

Peking, Aug. 11. Foreign reports confirm that the Northerners have captured the Provincial Government Commissioner is contemplating an outer walls of Kweiteh, but Kweiteh leaders, in advocating the re- order instructing the populace to is several miles from the railway, organisation of the Central Bank, use sixty per cent of silver and and the Northerners cannot advance say that the money market in forty per cent of Central Bank further till the Shansi forces along Kwangtung is to a large extent in- notes when making payments of the railway are able to advance and fluenced by the fluctuation of the taxes to the Government. The straighten the line. The offensive Central Bank notes and it is most Government hopes to encourage the there, and the Nanking offensive desirable, therefore, that the Gov- merchants towards restoring the on the Tientsin-Pukow line, are ernment Treasury should have a value of the banknotes and it is handicapped by heavy rains. direct control in its affairs. Al- hoped that at the same time the Floods washed away the bridge at though no mention has been made Government Treasury may absorb Tawenkow, which the Shansi troops of any change in the personnel of several million dollars' worth of damaged before withdrawing, thus

them over to the North.—Reuter.

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TAKE HOME"

Judge (Sir Peter Grain) who re- savings on watchmen at cently came down from Shanghai. Supreme Court.

At a meeting of the Finance The sum of \$200 had been voted Committee of the Legislative Counthis year for these expenses, but Kowloon Magistracy yesterday in cil on Thursday, the Governor will that vote anticipated only one sit which a Chinese was charged with recommend a vote of \$240 for the ting of the Full Court. This year cutting a lung ngan tree at .Un light to moderate; fine. travelling expenses of the Appeal additional vote will be met from Forestry Department intimated this

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HONGKONG STRIKE OUTLOOK.

RE-OPENED.

DELEGATES TO MEET.

Through the instrumentality of Mr. Le Yu-chin there is likely to be a re-opening of negotiations for the settlement of the strike between the masters and workers in the scaffold building trade, in the near future.

This development was brought about yesterday, when Mr. Le met both parties and persuaded them to select their representatives, who will meet him to discuss the possibilities of an early and satisfactory agreement.

In the meantime, the Co-operative Workshop, an organisation founded by the strikers through which they hope to show themselves independent of the masters, is still in existence, and it is believed that several contractors have already placed a certain amount of work Changsha, intending to fight the direct through the workshop.

The strikers are demanding the working day of 10 hours gross, this jection is to the system which rades. places them on piece-work basis, the workers contending that this prevents them from earning a living wage.

The employers had, up to yesterday, refused to discuss any concessions, but expressed a willingness to take back the strikers on

the same terms as before. The matter is receiving the careful and sympathetic attention of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, and every endeavour is being made to effect a satisfactory settlement of the dispute.

WORKER'S STOLE WATCH.

ALLEGED CHEATING IN GAME OF FAN-TAN.

Admitting the theft of a silver Communist troops. watch, valued at \$3, from a fellow employee at the Tai Shing Paper cheated of \$8 at fan-tan by the suspense, and it is rumoured that gambling.

his matshed at Aberdeen at 3 a.m. | knows. yesterday, taking with him his basket of clothes and apparently did not intend to return. At 10 a.m. complainant, riding in a bus, saw defendant walking in the direction of the Pokfulam Police Station and he left the bus, sum moned an Indian constable from the station and waited until "defendant approached, when he was

Mr. Lindsell ordered defendant imprisonment for four weeks.

PATHETIC BEGGAR IN KOWLOON.

NEW CANDIDATE FOR THE BOYS' CLUB.

"A sort of pathetic figure" was the description applied by Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magitracy this morning to a 17-year-old mendicant who was arrested at the instigation of Chief Inspector C. Aris near the Dairy Farm shop in Nathan Road yesterday.

Chief Inspector, Aris informed his Worship that the defendant stopped about a dozen ladies and was so insistent that he got in front of them, thus becoming a nuisance to pedestrians. He was

warned but took no notice. His Worship intimated that the defendant might be destitute, and being without friends, found dis ficulty in getting work. He was a sort of pathetic figure and might be taken to the Boys' Club.

The defendant was remanded for

TREE NOT CAUSING OBSTRUCTION.

UN LOONG FARMER FINED FOR CUTTING.

After having visited the scene in connexion with the case mentioned before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Forestry Department intimated this morning that it was impossible, for the tree to have been overhanging nounced of Mr. Frank Andrew Singapore on the 10th and is due here the defendant's garden. Moreover, the farmers were cultivating Crown land without permission.

The defendant was fined \$5.

CHANGSHA FEARS TROUBLE.

THREAT TO RETURN.

ANGERED AT SLAUGHTER OF SUSPECTS.

TROOPS SUSPECTED.

Hankow, Aug. 11. The indiscriminate arrest of hundreds of Communist suspects daily and the immediate executions following a brief trial, or without any trial at all, have caused great concern among local hooligans, and the Communist hordes which retreated from Changsha towards the Hunan-Kiangsi frontier are reported to have changed their mind and to be heading back for

It is understood that since the abolition of the "farming-out" sy- city was recaptured, over 1,500 stem, prevalent in the trude at the Communists have been apprehendpresent time, and/or a maximum | ed by the Government and put into prison. The Communist leaders period to include reasonable inter- say they are determined to return vals for meals. Their great ob- to Changsha and save their com-

troops of General Ho Chien.

Troops in League?

Meanwhile, the troops under General Ho Chien are said to be very dispirited and tired of conducting daily searches in Communist haunts.

Strong rumours are current that the Ho Chien regiments have been bribed by the Communist leaders. who promise them money and positions in the Communist Army if they will surrender and join the "Reds" to further their outlawry on the Yangtsze, extending their sphere of influence, with Changsha as their military base.

Ho Chien Absent.

The populace is said to be indignant over the absence of General Ho Chien, who left the city early yesterday morning on an alleged important mission to Liuyang to direct the pursuit of the

Other sources say that the Hunan Commander-in-Chief has his factory, Aberdeen, a Chinese told own good reasons for leaving the Mr. Lindsell, at the Central Magi- city before his troops. Since yesstracy this morning, that he had terday the people of Changsha stolen the watch as he had been have lived in a state of great other employee. The complaid the Communists are marching nant denied there had been any lifteen miles from Changsha, with the city in imminent danger of Inspector McWalter told Mr. being assailed. What the leader-Lindsell that defendant had left less troops are likely to do no-one by his commanding officer.

Refugees Leaving.

Railway and telegraph communication between Changsha and Wuchang has been maintained, but, on account of the tension prevailing in Hankow and Wuchang i is most doubtful if the Nationalist Commanders will make the sacrifice of weakening the defence of Hankow for the sake of the neighbouring country.

Since yesterday an exodus o Chinese refugees and the remova of valuables into Chinese steamers in the river have commenced, although the Chinese Maritime Customs is functioning as usual. foreign Settlement.

This morning, according to twelve strokes of the birch. Changsha telegrams, the troops of Strict martial law was in force from banishment. and even in broad daylight pedestrians are stopped by the troops and searched.

Ominous Silence.

Nanking, Aug. 11. The absence since yesterday of wireless messages to Narking from Changsha, which had been coming in regularly following the reoccupation, of the city by Ho Chien's troops, has given rise to apprehension .. that the Hunan capital has again fallen into the hands of the "Reds."

It is believed that the latter left behind numbers of plain-clothes men who have taken advantage of the situation when the troops of Ho Chien, following the recapture, set out to pursue the main Red force.-Reuter.

FINE WEATHER.

The Royal Observatory reports son Music Company. that the typhoon continues to move northward. It will pass near. Nagasaki this evening. Pressure is relatively low over China. The local forecast is:-S.W. winds,

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ONE-WAY SYSTEM IN AIR.

SCHEME TO REDUCE RISK OF COLLISIONS,

HOME EXPERIMENT.

London, Aug. 11. Owing to the large number of aerodromes which now exist in the West of London and to the consequent large amount of air traffic, the Air Ministry has introduced an experimental "One Way" system similar to that adopted in London streets for motor traffic.

The object is to minimise, as far as possible, the risk of collision between aircraft flying from one aerodrome to another.

A restricted area has been defined over the aerodromes, and acroplanes wishing to fly from one acrodrome to another have to fly round this.

Airmen are requested to fly from the aeroarome of departure to the edge of the restricted area by the shortest possible route. They are then to fly round the restricted area in an anti-clockwise direction and turn into the aerodrome of destination from the edge of the area.

Aeroplanes flying on a course which passes over an area are requested to keep above two thousand feet .- British Wireless.

FAMOUS GENERAL INJURED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

happened which appeared competely to change our relations From then on, I and the Second Army could do nothing right. became gradually aware that was the army commander rather than the army who had fallen into disfavour."

He wrote a letter to Lord French in which he said: "I have more to fear from the rear than from the front." No reply was made to that or to a second letter, and then came a curt memorandum from Lord French's adjutant-general i directing him to go to England and surrender his command: Lord Kitchener had intended to make General Smith-Dorrrien Inspector-General in England, but Lord French himself was brought back from France soon afterwards and the post had to be given to him so that he had the bad luck to be done out of two important appointments

MORE BANISHEES RETURN.

MAN COMES BACK FOR THE THIRD TIME.

Returning to the Colony for the third time since being banished for a period of ten years in 1928, a Chinese was sentenced to twelve menths' hard labour and 24 strokes of the birch by Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this

The last time the defendant dis Japanese residents have taken the obeyed the deportation order was precaution to remain inside the in January last when he was given six month's imprisonment and

Changsha telegrams, the troops of A similar penalty was imposed on Ho Chien continued with the raids another banishee who was serving and searches on the Communist deportation for life. The defenhaunts and made the arrest of be- dant had also been sentenced on two tween 300 and 400 Communists. previous occasions for returning

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